

A color photograph of a woman with dark hair, smiling, sitting outdoors. She is wearing a light blue suit jacket over a patterned blouse. She is holding a stack of books or papers in her lap. Behind her is a large tree with vibrant red blossoms. In the background, a brick building and a white car are visible. The text 'Wesleyan College' is overlaid in the upper left.

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Can Spring be far behind? Soon Winter will have left Wesleyan and new life, new growth will thrill the hearts of the beholders. Glynn McGlamry, '81, a Music Education Major from Tucker, Ga., with Candler Alumnae Center in the background, epitomizes the beauty that is to come.

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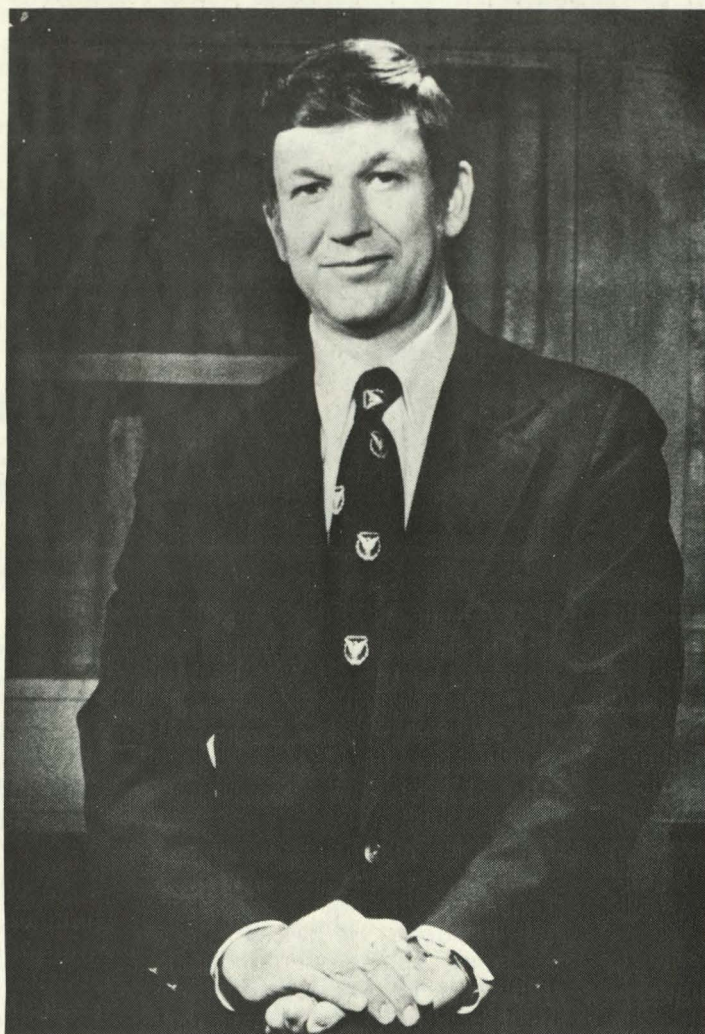
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Twentieth President



A succession of nineteen God-fearing, devoted men have served Wesleyan College as president since its founding in 1836. The first to hold that position was the Rev. George Foster Pierce, President and Professor of Moral and Mental Philosophy, Logic, and Belles Lettres, and Evidences of Christianity. The last to be at the helm was the greatly beloved Dr. W. Earl Strickland, who was President almost 20 years, longer than any of his predecessors.

Each met and coped with the problems of his era to the best of his ability. Now a new decade, a new age, faces Wesleyan and the world. It is a time to try men's and

women's souls and pocketbooks, to test their ability to meet the challenges which face education, among other things.

As twentieth president a man has been chosen by our Trustees and their advisers "better equipped than anyone who ever headed Wesleyan", to quote a faculty member. He is aggressive, hard-working, and open, with a varied and wide-ranging background and with experience in all phases of college management.

Besides his expertise he has the courage of an astronaut, a backbone of steel, and the perseverance of a St. Bernard. He

has already stood with his head high to trumpet his faith in Wesleyan and in the private woman's college, to proclaim his confidence in the future of Wesleyan, to invoke support from faculty, students, and all friends of the Oldest and Best. He has set expanded goals for himself and the College and has accelerated the machinery to accomplish them.

The community has welcomed him with enthusiasm and admiration. "He is just the right man for Wesleyan at this time in her history", said a leading Macon newspaper man. We of the Wesleyan Family echo this assessment of Fred W. Hicks.

Freda K. Nadler

He Came in on a Whirlwind and a Strong, Fresh Breeze is Blowing

Wesleyan College is in a new critical period in its history, says the man who assumed leadership in September. It is an exciting time, but not a time for "business as usual".

With formidable energy Dr. Fred W. Hicks has plunged into the problems and challenges that confront the College. He is rallying support from old and new friends of the institution, is upgrading the physical plant, is inspiring faculty, students, and alumnae to cooperate to meet the needs of quality education for women.

"The College must respond to the changes and evolution of women's roles in our society", says Dr. Hicks. "That means the College must closely examine and determine its goals, its purposes, its mission."

Soon after his arrival he asked that a Commission on the goals and purposes of Wesleyan College be put in place during the month of January, to include faculty, Trustees, students, alumnae, community leaders, and himself.

Five goals of management have been listed by him to be met in the near future: to reverse the decline in enrollment, to improve faculty and staff compensation, to

manage financial resources properly, to employ an appropriate schedule of maintenance of the physical plant, and to adopt sound business practices in operating the College.

The new President sees the next four years as critical. During that period he plans an increase in enrollment from the current 450 to 700 students. He has named a marketing specialist, James L. Brown, to be Wesleyan's first Dean of Admissions. Dean Brown served as chairman of the Business Administration and Economics Department for the past two years. Young and dynamic he is expected to search out and find the appropriate markets for the College, using teachers, graduates, students, and the United Methodist Church to attract prospective students.

Dr. Hicks has taken a strong stance for a ten percent increase in faculty salaries, with the prospect that this will improve the morale of those who teach as they battle a cost-of-living rise.

By Spring, perhaps sooner, Dr. Hicks hopes to have a Director of Development. "The President is the Chief Development Officer", he says, "and because of our needs at this point he will have to

spend considerable time off campus. The campus program must however, run well and have proper administrative support. The probability is that we will have a chief administrative officer or Provost, who will be responsible for campus programs, including student affairs. I foresee a shift in responsibilities and authority. The change will go to the Trustees for approval and it is expected the new administrative organization will be in place with the advent of the new fiscal year July 1."

A major capital fund drive deferred by the Trustees until this coming, is being organized, to last 18 to 24 months. The goal is \$1.5 million, half of which is to go toward restoration and renewal of campus facilities and half to endowment.

The "paint-and-patch" program, long overdue, is resulting in a virtual face-lifting of the Rivoli plant. With the hiring of two resident painters, flaking paint and crumbling corners are fast disappearing from the campus scene. During Christmas holidays the Anderson Dining Hall underwent restoration, with everything freshened except the two mantel paintings, scheduled

for attention later. The Snack Bar also experiences rejuvenation. Lattice panels masking steam tables and walls in good-enough-to-eat colors greeted students returning after January 1. The exterior of Porter Auditorium, (Fine Arts Center), has been painted. Maintenance of Candler Alumnae Center was the first to be addressed; outside trim was renewed on all buildings while the weather was fine. Paintings, furniture, and other treasures needing to be repaired or restored have been collected in one of the galleries. President Hicks hopes funds will be donated for this project.

All decorating of the campus buildings is being supervised by a team of three Macon alumnae, who are professionals: Jean Elsom Hogan, '51; Elizabeth Conner Tucker, '48; and Flo Bloodworth Mellard, '61.

"They are doing a superb job", said the President. "We have enough work to keep them going three years as their schedule permits and funds become available." This committee is helping him select colors coordinating the whole campus scene. They are also refurbishing the Admissions Counsellors' offices.

No longer is the chief executive's office located in Tate Building. The first week he was on campus Dr. Hicks moved to Porter Building, taking over the two faculty parlors at its entrance, where he could be "visible and accessible" to faculty, students, and any others wishing to see him. In the room to the left of the doorway he has installed himself, using a long table as a desk. Low bookshelves have been built around the walls, topped by fram-



He meets Annie Anderson Jones and Mary Lane Edwards Cheek

ed pictures of his children, posters, paintings, citations, and other memorabilia from Rollins College and its community. Across the hall his secretaries face each other on either side of the door. It is a busy spot. The light burns early and late in the President's office as individuals and committees come in a steady stream. The two offices are to be freshened and furnished in the Summer.

Bradley House, on the hill beyond the campus, is being subjected to badly needed substantial restoration. The estimated cost, including furnishing, is \$120,000, according to Eugene C. Dunwody, an architect and member of the Board of Trustees. A proposal has been submitted to a Foundation

for a grant to cover the cost of restoring the house to its original condition, so that funds will not be drained from endowment or faculty salaries.

"This will not be the President's house, but the College's," said Dr. Hicks. "The plan is to use it to entertain College visitors, alumnae, the community, students, and faculty. The renovation is planned with an eye to the future. Added storage is being built in, the kitchen is being remodeled, and basic rewiring and plumbing up-dating is being done. The interior is being planned to be serviceable for whoever should occupy the house as Wesleyan's president in the future."

While Bradley House is being renovated Dr. and Mrs. Hicks and their two children are occupying a handsome furnished residence on Stanislaus Circle.

Dr. Hicks has been industrious and productive these first few months of his administration.

A program of Continuing Education is in operation now and is expected to expand by summer. A summer session, the first held on this campus since 1959, is also

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in place, developed, and its schedule printed. A center for Continuing Education is administratively in place. There will be a director; she will be on board probably about the first of February.

"We will, as one of the goals of my administration, make strong efforts toward cooperation with Mercer University and Macon Junior College. The three colleges are a tremendous community resource and jointly can meet some of the real needs of the community. And rightly we should, for the community supports us, and we have an obligation on our part."

Dr. Hicks is increasing the number of men and women on the Wesleyan Board of Associates, an advisory group, to 50. New appointments have also been made to the Board of Trustees and others are currently under consideration. "These business and professional leaders want to support the College and see it return to its honored role of providing quality education for women of the Southeast, in addition to meeting the needs of the Greater Macon community," said the President.

Both Dr. Hicks and Dr. R. Kirby Godsey, new president of Mercer, have been enthusiastically received in Middle Georgia. A Macon News editorial (August 20) was entitled "New Day Dawning for Two Old Schools". Dr. Hicks is described as follows: "His credentials are impressive. He has four degrees, the latest a master's in criminal justice, earned just this year in off hours at Rollins College, where he has been executive vice president for the past two years.

He came to Rollins—a well-heeled liberal arts college in Winter Park, Florida—in 1964 as a history professor. Before long he found himself serving as dean of students, director of development and capital gifts programs, president's assistant and (for four months last year) acting president.

"It appears that he has gotten a taste of just about every kind of action (and problem) a college has to offer. He has also been a

busy civic leader."

Were he not so well organized Dr. Fred W. Hicks could never cover the ground he prescribes for himself. One almost sees his well-tailored coattails flying as he scoots all over campus, popping in to take a look here, to switch off a light there. His schedule would flatten a less rugged man. Often he starts the day with a breakfast conference, and ends it with an after-dinner committee meeting in his office.

"There is much to be done and the time is short", he will tell you. With all of his campus pulls and pressures he must leave his "open door" office to have lunch with a bank president or newsmen, to appear on TV, to attend a reception in his honor given by the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce. And so on and so on.

Along the line he will stop to cut a rose from the garden of his temporary home to brighten the desks of his secretaries. Or he will pause while being interviewed by your Editor to catch up a winsome little girl of three, his Sara, who

rockets from the doorway of office into his outstretched arms. "She is the apple of my eye," says this devoted father. "Then, Frederick is, too". Frederick is eight. The children and the mother came up from Florida to join Dr. Hicks in December.

This slim and trim man of with his black hair grey-tipped, the sideburns, ("Natty", said the lady Trustee, of his red jacket and grey flannels, selected by his wife Ann) has impressed many people in and around Wesleyan with his ability and purpose.

Alumnae, particularly, feel a special affinity for him. Was it an alumna who nominated him for President of her Alma Mater? Elinor Smith Miller, '51, daughter of an alumna, Dorothy W. Smith, '22, and granddaughter of the greatly revered Academic Dean and Chemistry Professor Dr. Leon P. Smith, is professor of French at Rollins College. She has worked with him for ten years. He thought he had "a wisdom beyond his years . . . and an understanding of the needs and potential of a small southern liberal arts college." She wrote that he was "an administrator to whom one could depend for prompt response, a sensible decision, and especially for a straight answer . . . that he has excellent rapport with faculty, staff, and students . . . He is committed to the liberal arts, believes the faculty is responsible for the academics, and is a whiz of fund-raiser."

The Trustee Search committee researched 150 candidates for 12 months and selected Elinor as nominee. Frances Van Horn, Alumnae Director, could not wait to introduce him to alumnae. She arranged a series of "Meet the President" receptions: Macon on October 24; Perry, Ga., November 1; Atlanta, November 11; Quincy, Fla., November 14; Jacksonville, November 15; Savannah, November 30; and Brunswick, Ga., December 1. Others will meet him on Alumnae Weekend when he is the Saturday speaker.

The new President did his homework. When he met Florence

Presidents

George Foster Pierce	1836-1840
William H. Ellison	1841-1851
Edward Myers	1851-1854
Osborne Smith	1854-1859
John M. Bonnell	1859-1871
Edward H. Myers	1871-1874
William C. Bass	1874-1894
Edgar H. Rowe	1894-1896
John D. Hammond	1896-1898
William J. Roberts	1898-1903
DuPont Guerry	1903-1909
William N. Ainsworth	1909-1912
Charles R. Jenkins	1912-1920
William F. Quillian	1920-1931
Dice R. Anderson	1931-1941
Arthur J. Moore	1941-1942
N. G. McPherson	1942-1946
Silas Johnson	1946-1951
William F. Quillian	1952-1953
B. Joseph Martin	1953-1960
W. Earl Strickland	1960-1979
Fred. W. Hicks	1979-

Trimble Jones and Lucia Chappell Domingos, in the line, he knew who they were. He had already won the plaudits of Grace Laramore Hightower, Linda Anderson Lane, Julia Munroe Woodward, and others.

Frances and Librarian Tena Roberts took him to see Katharine Payne Carnes, librarian who has become a legend.

"Are we going to chit-chat, are you going to talk to me, or would you like for me to talk to you?" asked KPC in her direct manner.

He listened to her as Sister Estelle served lemonade. She told him of the beginnings of Wesleyan's great library, of the cards catalogued in shoeboxes, of the move to Rivoli into the magnificent Candler building, of the McGregor Collection of fine books, and other treasures. He went away, he said, with a closer feeling for Wesleyan. Katharine called Frances to say he was O.K., that she liked him very much.

Betty Jo Hogan Trawick took him to see Dr. and Mrs. Gignilliat. He met Dr. and Mrs. Sam Akers at the reception at Fran Callaway McCommon's, but due to Dr. Akers' illness at the time could not keep the appointment to visit in their home.

He has already become a member of the Wesleyan Family. He has carved a turkey at the Christmas banquet in Anderson Dining Hall, secured a gilded angel to the top of the tree in Burden Parlor, blushed when the Washboard Band sang their "love song" to him on Hallowe'en. In short, he has embraced traditions, examining a few, such as Rat Week, while proposing innovations that already breathe new life into the Wesleyan campus.

Undaunted, Fred Hicks looks to the future with a smile.

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He confers with Trustees Bud Moss and Reginald Trice

Ann McMillan, of Oak Park, Ill., and Fred W. Hicks, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., met in 1963 when both were students at the University of Michigan. A few weeks later they received degrees at the same graduation ceremony, Ann's the BA in Political Science, and Fred's a PhD in Higher Education. He had already earned his BA and MA, both in History, at Michigan.

Soon they were married and their life continued to grow "by degrees", an MAT for her and an MS in Criminal Justice for him, from Rollins, the Florida college where he enjoyed a succession of responsible positions.

Ann proved from the beginning that she was no mere adjunct to arising academician. A person in

her own right she studied and she served. She also produced two handsome children, who take priority, she says, over all her activities.

Bright and engaging, with quiet charm, Ann has spoken with a strong voice on important issues of the day. She was a member of the Florida State Advisory Committee for Civil Rights (U.S. Commission on Civil Rights), term expired June, 1977; was a Board Member of the League of Women Voters of Orange County; a Board Member of Welbourne Avenue Day Nursery. Also she served on the Board of the University of Michigan Central Florida Alumni Club, secretary and Board Member of Rollins College Alumni Board of Trustees, Board Member and Treasurer of the Junior League of Winter Park/Orlando, President of Knowles Memorial Chapel Guild of Rollins College, and President of Rollins Women's Association. Her cultural interests included

serving on the Council of 101, Loch Haven Art Center.

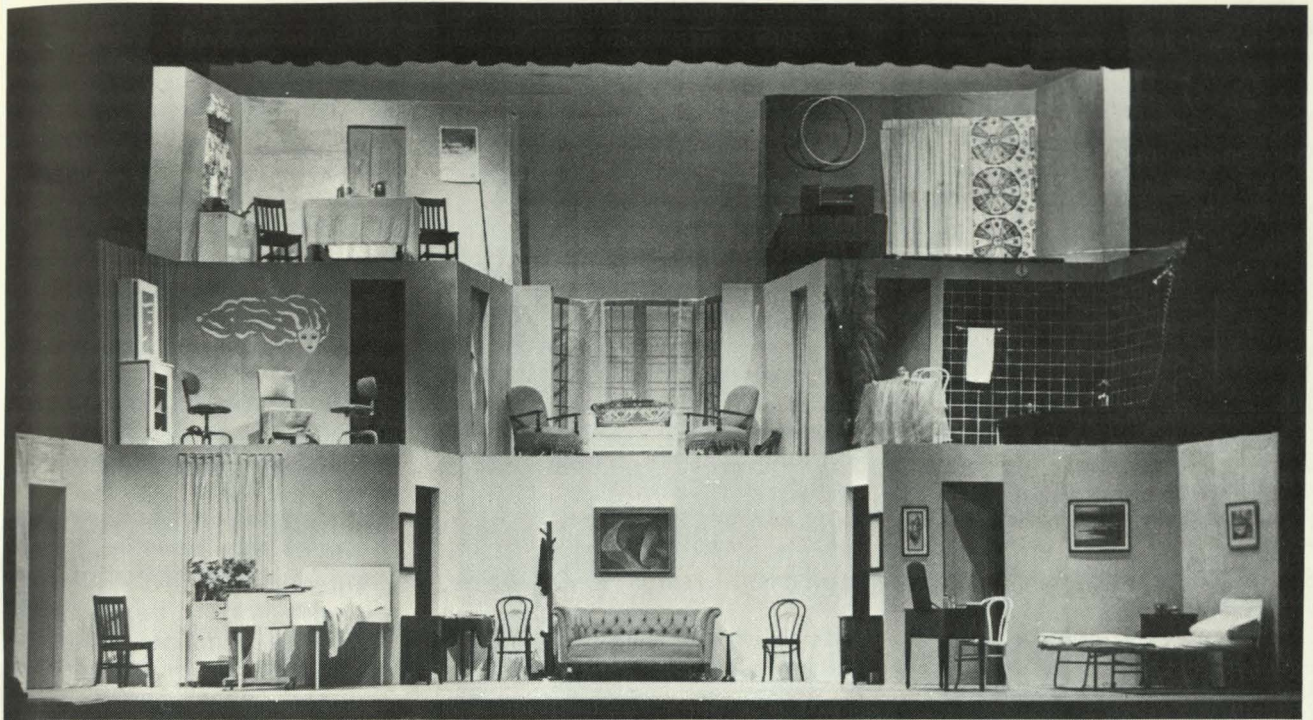
A young woman of wide interests, she is expert at Chinese cooking, having completed a course of 30 lessons. She enjoys entertaining and looks forward to her position as wife of the President of Wesleyan. She has already made friends with the Wesleyan Family, finds the Macon scene attractive and stimulating.

Ann McMillan Hicks, bright, engaging, with quiet charm, is a young woman of wide interests . . .



The First Lady and the President are welcomed to the Atlanta party by Margaret Richards





Reinstated Degree Will Attract Students

The curtain rises again on drama at Wesleyan College. On December 4 the Faculty voted to reinstate the BFA degree in Theatre in the Fall of 1980.

Because of lack of both students and staff in the 1976-77 year the BFA was phased out, with the last degree granted in 1978. Two courses were deleted, Elementary Acting and Production. The former was reinstated last year. Production will presently be resumed, bringing to eighteen the courses listed in the catalogue, including field studies off-campus, also a chance to write, direct, and produce a one-act play.

"We now have the staff, we now have the interest", said George W. McKinney, who chairs the Theatre Department. "Now is the time to move forward!"

Fifteen Liberal Arts students have this year been involved in the Theatre program, but there has been increased demand for the Fine Arts degree from students and from admissions counselors. With the degree available many people interested in acting as a profession, also the

technical aspects of theatre, will be attracted.

Through the years Wesleyan's Drama Department has been a showpiece for the College, a joy to audiences and a magnet to prospective students. The current season, emphasizing current plays, has already seen the production in Porter Family Auditorium of an updated version of "The Women", Clare Boothe Luce's hit of the 30's, and William Inge's "Picnic".

Coming up are "The Shadow Box", by Michael Cristofer, (winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award for Best Play in 1977) on February 7, 8, 9, and Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer", April 10, 11, 12. Mr. Williams, one of America's most distinguished playwrights, has been invited to appear on campus to present a program of his poetry during the Southern Cultural Festival to be sponsored by the College March 17-April 15. He is no stranger to these parts, having written a portion of "The Glass Menagerie" while he lived in Macon.

The adult repertoire has always shared the boards at Wesleyan with Shakespeare and other classics and with children's plays. The latter have been co-sponsored with the Macon Junior League to the delight of busloads of boys and girls transported to campus by the Bibb County Board of Education. Dropped this season for the first time in eight years, drama for the young will be revived next year.

A lot of grease paint has been applied since the time when male roles were portrayed by Wesleyan girls wearing split skirts, and later, pants. Your Editor remembers playing Mr. Wickham, in Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice", resplendent in a red jacket, shiny black boots, and white breeches. Nowadays real men—faculty members, their sons and husbands, Mercer or local theatre folk—are cast and clothed, even stripped to the waist as was the handsome young vagabond in "Picnic".

There are those who still remember Old Wesleyan and the Conservatory and the productions

at Pierce Chapel, when, from 1915 to 1935 Anne Chenault Wallace reigned supreme. Without staff Miss Wallace used drama not as a goal but as a means to develop personal charm, character, and leadership. Tall, willowy, in her broad-brimmed Edwardian hats, she was a striking if somewhat dreamy character who spread a special ambience whether she was on stage extolling the virtues of "expression" (sometimes called "elocution"), or wielding a paintbrush in her studio on top of Main Building.

The Centennial in 1936 brought the first serious exponent of dramatic art with the hiring of Robert Douglas Hume, who established a strong department.

The spotlight blazed on that area from 1937 to 1957 when the incomparable Ruth Simonson headed the "Speech Department". Described in a *Veterropt* dedication as "an ideal teacher and ideal woman" she left her stamp for good on Wesleyan College and the whole community. With her as director and "that genius", Maynard Samsen as technical director Wesleyan presented productions that have gone down in history. Assisted by the Music Department and sponsored by the Atlanta Alumnae Club, "Peter Pan" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" played a week at Atlanta's Tower Theatre and toured widely, even hitting Army camps of the Southeast after World War II. It was a sad day for a host of devoted followers when Miss Simonson died, following a heart attack, and Mr. Samsen moved on to Mt. Mary College, in Milwaukee, from which he is to retire this year.

Assisting Miss Simonson in teaching and production was Mary Pate, later Mr. Russell Hatfield. Mary, AB 1948 and BFA 1950, was involved with the Children's Theatre of Wesleyan's Prep Department, long since discontinued. She taught College Drama and Speech for 15 years, transferring in 1954 to the Department of Language and Literature, in Liberal Arts. Mary served the Macon Little Theatre as president

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for four years and is now Treasurer.

John Hruby, when resident director of the Little Theatre, also headed the Wesleyan department. Space does not permit discussion of Ann Frierson Griffin, Josephine Artingstall and several others who furnished their talents. For a dozen years Constance Ruys chaired the department, teaching acting, directing, and theatre history. She was succeeded in 1975 by George McKinney, the incumbent.

The most ambitious play produced at Wesleyan in many a season was "The Women", Clare Boothe Luce's opus of the '30's made famous on stage and screen. A commentary on women in a male-dominated world it was revised several years ago to make it contemporary. It involved the largest cast, 30, and the largest set which George McKinney has worked with at Wesleyan. For it he utilized the entire Porter Auditorium stage, 40 feet at the opening and 28 feet back to the depth.

McKinney directed the action and designed the extraordinary unit set. Built on three levels it made possible 11 changes of scenery without closing the stage curtain except for Intermission.

Scene changes were made possible by cross-fading the stage lighting. The cast moved from floor to floor on the set by use of backstage ladders. Students in the stagecraft class did all of the construction, solidly building the set of wallboard, three-quarter inch plywood, and two-by-four following a cardboard model made to scale by their professor.

Interiors included a dress shop, exercise room, beauty parlor, bathroom, bedroom, living room and powder room. The entire cast required two to five changes of dress, which made costuming a challenge. Set designs by George McKinney have been published in five theatre textbooks and in the KAI DIR American Theatre Collection. Until 1977 he was technical director of the outdoor panorama, "Unto These Hills" shown during the summer of thousands at Cherokee, N.C. His wife worked in the costume department there. In a contest sponsored in 1976 by Theatre Crafts Magazine he won a Special Effects Award for creating for children's play shown at Wesleyan a pumpkin vine that bloomed as the audience watched in wonder. He is also an excellent photographer and maker of jewelry.



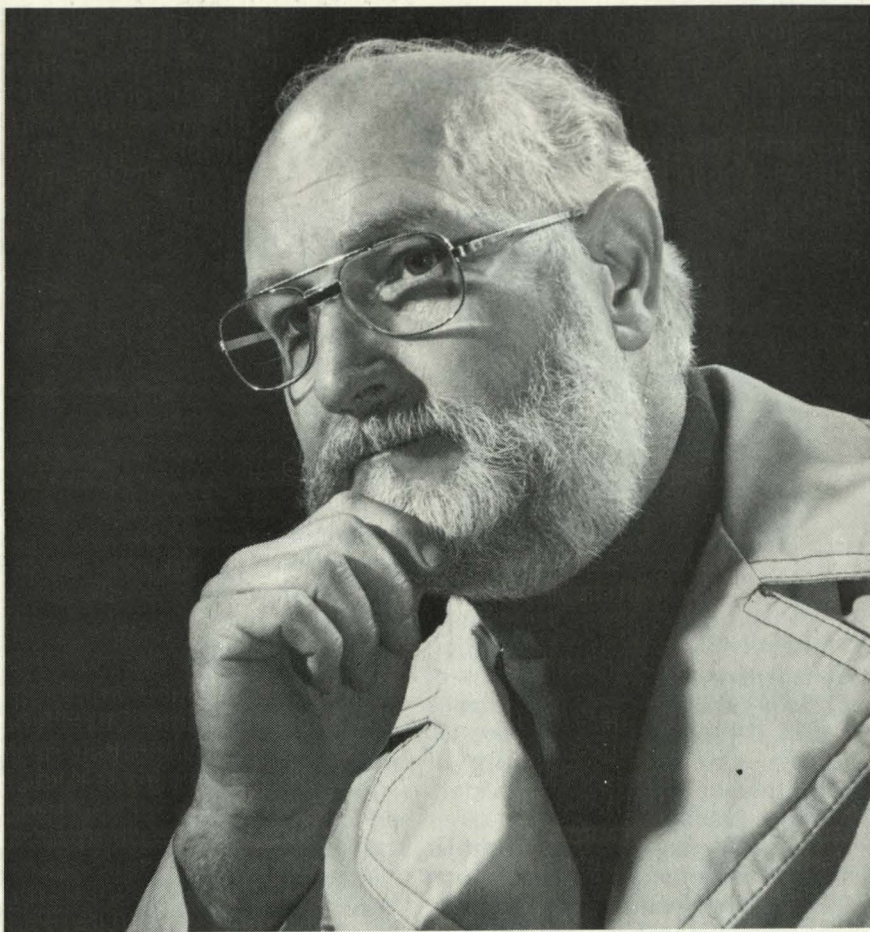
Born in North Carolina and graduated with two degrees in drama from UNC at Chapel Hill McKinney taught stagecraft eight years at U of Illinois. He spent four years at Eastern New Mexico U and came to Wesleyan as Associate Professor in 1964.

His two daughters were graduated from Wesleyan. Lisa, a Psychology major of '73, has her Master's and is working in family service in Athens, Ga.; Karen, Art major of '77, is with a printing company in Columbus, Ohio. Both girls are married. Their brother, Michael, entered Wesleyan as a day student last fall, studying general education and working backstage for his dad's department.



Mary Jeffcoat

When she received her BFA in Acting at Wesleyan in 1972 Mary Jeffcoat little dreamed that in half a dozen years she would be called back to her Alma Mater to become a member of its Theatre Department. In the interim she had earned her MAT from Converse College, taught in Spartanburg and Columbia, S.C. (her home town), was active in PBS television, in radio, and in com-



George McKinney

munity and college theatre. For seven years she worked with "Unto These Hills", doing acting, stage lighting, dancing, and pyrotechnics.

Just before Christmas, 1978 George McKinney, having lost a faculty member who resigned to marry (Jean Toner Middlebrooks Morris, '57), asked Mary to help out at the College for the Spring semester. With her ability and intense interest she has become a full-time and valued member of the department, both teaching and directing. Last year she received critical acclaim for her performance in the Macon Act production of "Vanities". She is the daughter of Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat, '39.

Other alumnae who have pursued careers in the theatre and allied fields include Katherine Nettles, '70, TV production in

Washington, D.C.; Emily Tribble (Sharon Sommers), '68, TV newscaster Channel 5, Atlanta; Donna Cook, '71-'72, off-Broadway and summer theatre; Debbie Johnston Traum, '76, NBC, New York; Eloise Bruce, Whitemire, '73, resident actress with Oslo State Theatre, Sarasota, Fla.; Sarah Shelly, '75, assistant publicity director, Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, Conn.; Marcia Shipley, '78, radio newscaster at WVOC-FM, Columbus, Ga.; Janet L. Keys, '78, graduate assistant at UNC, Columbia, N.C.; Sue Simpson, '77, graduate assistant, MFA program, U ALA, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Eugenia Rawls (Mrs. Donald Seawell), '32, is famous as an actress on Broadway and other parts of the USA, as well as abroad. She will appear in a one-woman show this summer at the Edinburgh Festival.

Four Women Presidents



Taylor

A historian, she has made history. Dr. Leah Marcile Taylor, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science since 1977, is the first person in the 120 years since the founding of Wesleyan College to be president of the Faculty.

This woman, a research scholar who is professional about everything she does, has won the respect of teachers and students alike since she came on campus in 1969 as an Instructor. Nominated from the floor she was elected at a faculty meeting on Oct. 2.

Dr. William Curry serves as vice president.

Besides presiding at meetings she prepares agenda for meetings, places them on the college calendar, serves on Faculty Council, and as faculty representative to the Board of Trustees.

When asked what she thought faculty could do to raise the expectations of Wesleyan she replied: "We would hope that Wesleyan would maintain its strong liberal arts tradition, and that a strong liberal arts component would serve as the foundation for any professional degrees that Wesleyan might offer in the future."

Dr. Taylor was born in Blytheville, Ark. She earned her AB at Vanderbilt (Phi Beta Kappa), her MA and PhD at Louisiana State (Phi Kappa Phi). Her major field is Contemporary American History.

The subject of her doctoral dissertation: "Democratic Presidential Politics: 1918-1932. Among her published works are pieces for the Encyclopedia of Southern History and book reviews.

A course her students particularly enjoy is "Historical Methods and Historiography". "She makes it fun", said one of the young women. "She maintains her dignity but she finds humor in everything and laughs a lot. She is a pillar of strength." She wants everyone to think she is serious, they say, but they like to tell about the day she slid down a hill in the snow with a couple of students, and how she drives her little green VW Rabbit "all over the place".

The New Decade

By Jackie Davis Richardson, '60

Karen Connor Shockley, '63, new president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association, and Dr. Fred W. Hicks, new president of Wesleyan, seem "ready, willing, and able" to meet the challenges that confront them in their respective leadership positions. Certainly Wesleyan alumnae will render the support required to insure their success.

When asked how fellow alumnae can best serve Wesleyan in the decade ahead, the national leader listed the following suggestions:

(1) Continue promoting the college through financial support and through contact with prospective students and their parents.

(2) Take every opportunity to emphasize the positive aspects of Wesleyan which have special meaning for us as individual alumnae.

(3) Keep in touch. Visit the campus so that we stay in contact with the reality of Wesleyan AS IT IS TODAY—not as it was when we were students. We need to be able to relate to prospective



Shockley

students the ways in which Wesleyan is meeting the academic, social and spiritual needs of the contemporary student.

Karen served on the Alumnae Advisory Subcommittee of the Presidential Selection Committee. Her enthusiasm and optimism about Wesleyan's future are reflected in the following statement:

"Just as Dr. Strickland brought to Wesleyan the stability it needed in the sixties, Dr. Hicks has brought the energy needed to keep the college strong in what promises to be a trying decade. He has a genuine appreciation for the role of the small woman's college, and he has some exciting ideas for making Wesleyan more responsive to the needs of today's students. I believe his leadership will bring Wesleyan the visibility it deserves and the economic support necessary to keep a small private school solvent in an era of rampant inflation."

Before she came to Wesleyan from Mariana, Fla., in 1959, Karen insists that she was a shy and reserved person whose mother was concerned that she might never assert herself and fulfill her potential. The day she arrived on campus several upper classmen ran up to her three-year-younger sister to welcome her to Wesleyan, which perhaps was an indication that Karen had a lot of maturing to do!

Four Women Presidents



Stephens

That Wesleyan helped to produce the poised and capable leader Karen has become certainly lends support to one of the arguments for the continuing existence of the small girl's school. Karen acknowledges that the opportunities for leadership were available to those interested and that she probably would not have been as active in a larger or coeducational institution. She cites as other advantages the security of being able to know the whole college community and the benefits of close association with students from extremely diverse backgrounds. In her opinion Wesleyan lacked the snob appeal of some girls' colleges because through scholarships and work programs, anyone with the academic qualifications and the desire could attend.

Her years at Wesleyan were productive and after student teaching at McEvoy high school in Macon, Karen joined the faculty as an English teacher and later became assistant principal. She has worked in elementary school administration, in public relations, and as quarter system coordinator for the Bibb County Public Schools. At present she is principal of Danforth Elementary School, a position for which her twenty-year association with the local community has helped to prepare her. Always an active alumna, she has also participated in a variety of civic and church ac-

tivities. Her husband, William G. Shockley, Jr., is in the insurance business. They have a daughter, Anna, 9, and a son, Kay, 6.

Student Government

She's just an average girl named Mary, she says, five feet, five inches tall, with brownish hair and blue eyes. Clear blue eyes that look straight and direct. Straight and direct are good words to describe Mary Harris Stephens, President of Wesleyan's Student Government Association. As such she presides over Senate, is head of Executive Council, and is Student Representative on the Board of Trustees.

A Biology major, Mary uses a scientific approach to problems, spurning the superficial, seeking the real. Her favorite aspect of her position, she says, is acting as a liaison for students with faculty, administrators, and Trustees.

"Hearing a student air a complaint and being able to relay it to the proper authority makes me feel useful to fellow students, thus serving a purpose as Student Body President, rather than existing as a figurehead. It is also rewarding to be able to explain to students the reasoning regarding policy changes that affect them directly. This year's Senate is working to improve and maintain open lines of communication with administration, faculty, and Trustees through open meetings, student-faculty luncheons, and forums."

Mary feels that a greater awareness of self has come from the greater demands placed on her time by involvement in student government. "My participation has forced me to define priorities and to establish at least a semblance of time management." She finds time to play on the soccer team, to serve as Biology Lab ass't., to be involved with Stunt and other campus activities.

She decries the lack of many students in extra-curricular and



Osoinach

class matters, with the exception of Stunt and soccer. She applauds a recent student forum on the judicial system at Wesleyan sponsored by the Council on Judicial Affairs.

"One of Senate's goals this year is to stress the individual student's importance in campus activities and to let students know that their opinions are valuable and necessary in an effective self-governing body."

Mary's initial contact with the College was as a Social Science student at the Governor's Honors Program in 1975. Accepting the invitation of Wesleyan's Director of Admissions to students at her Griffin (Ga.) high school she visited the campus, where she was impressed by the pre-professional programs in the Science Dept., and also by its faculty.

She was awarded a Pierce Scholarship, has gone on to win semester honors, a Stunt scholarship, and membership in Mortar Board and in Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

With local and district experience in governing while at high school Mary has been a member of Senate since the beginning, was Executive Secretary as a Sophomore. Her peers say she is "a very nice person" and is liked not just as a

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leader but because she treats everyone as a friend. She was part of the Homecoming Court the past two years.

As graduation approaches, the clear blue eyes of this "average girl" are looking directly at a future in the medical profession. They are focused on delivering health care to persons in underdeveloped areas of the United States or foreign countries.

"If I am accepted at Medical School I hope to serve as a primary care physician in a public health clinic. If I go into graduate school I'd like to work on a research team in a facility such as the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. My third career goal would be as a Registered Nurse specializing in Emergency Medicine."

More immediate is the prospect of SGA Retreat in the Spring, when the Student Handbook must be reviewed and revised, a time-consuming but vitally important chore before rules and policies are voted into action by the Student Body.

The President of the Green Knight Senior Class, Laura Newell Osoinach, of Marietta, Ga., is the daughter of an alumna, Martha McCorkle Osoinach, a Purple Knight Music major of '54. Majoring in Early Childhood Education she plans to teach, and will apply for a job in Georgia when school systems send representatives to campus in January. One of five children she is certified to teach Kindergarten through fourth grade.

Her mother never pushed her toward Wesleyan, says Laura, but she herself decided that she preferred a small school with a friendly atmosphere, all girls, where she could develop mature relationships with other girls and not be pressured day to day to perform for boys.

"I hope Wesleyan will not go

co-ed", she says, "or merge with another school because of finances. Her alumnae would never let that happen!"

Laura has had a chance to express herself in a number of ways. A music student, she plays spoons and tambourine and sings high harmony in the Washboard Band. Stunt is her favorite activity; she has been in the cast three years and is helping write this year's production. She is on three teams, basketball, soft ball, and soccer, with the latter at the top. She tells you with pride that Green Knights played in the Thanksgiving championship game and came in second. For the past three years she has been her class' representative to Council on Social Activities, and served as Vice President of her class last year.

Not now, but some day, she says, she wants to marry and have children. Two seniors are already married and several have plans for February and after graduation.

"I want to be my own person for a while, to see if I can make it on my own. I want to work, to take things as they come, without a male roommate," she says firmly, her wide-spaced green eyes twinkling. She shakes her feather-cut hair and arches the wide wings of her brow. "I may be idealistic but I think girls—Wesleyan girls—are more conventional than we are led to believe in soap operas."

Laura enjoys dressing up in skirts and blouses, or a suit, for practice teaching or church, or even on campus. "I love jeans and T-shirts and tennis shoes; they keep you comfortable, but it makes you feel better to dress up and look nice. I want everybody to be happy and I don't want to change anybody, not their dress, their ideas of politics or religion, or the world situation. I don't like to argue."

Portrait of Dr. Silas Johnson

An oil portrait of Dr. Silas Johnson, former President of Wesleyan (1947-51), has been hung in Tate Building. It was commissioned by the Alumnae Association and friends and painted by Walter Pharr. In 1951 Dr. Johnson was named Benefactor of the Year, "through whose inspiration and toil Wesleyan College paid in full her moral obligation on legally retired bonds". Mrs. Johnson, confined in Baxley, Ga., after a fall, hopes to view the picture in the near future.

Marriages

Myra Jane Holman Brice, '50, Valdosta, Ga., became Mrs. Frank Bird, Jr. on March 29.

Delma Findlay Lee, '52, Atlanta to Gus (W.A.) Watson, formerly of Macon, last June. Now living in West Point, Ga.

Marcia Sue McDermid, '69, to Billy F. McDaniel, Bonaire, Ga., on April 20. Bride is a dental hygienist in Warner Robins; he is a computer system analyst at the AF Base.

Ann Perkins, '72, to Raymond Gibbs June 9; living in Cordova, Tenn. Groom sings with the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Jan Drew, '78, Jackson, Miss., to Rusty Harper, June 1.

Carolyn Brooks, '77, to Noel Bobko June 30. Living in Stuart, Fla.

Ann Scott, '70, Columbia, S.C., to Vernon Wade Terry last April 21. They live in Catawba, S.C.

Debra Denise Stockton, '74, Columbus, Ga., to James Stephen Laughlin Dec. 15 at Mulberry Street United Methodist Church, Macon.

Mary Lockwood, '47, Brunswick, Ga., to Chapman Kenton Curry, May 12. Honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga., San Francisco, and the Hawaiian Islands.

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New Dean of Admissions

James L. Brown is Wesleyan's first Dean of Admissions. A marketing specialist who has taught at the College for the past four years, "Brown will bring to the admissions field business techniques which are the key to efficient utilization of financial and human resources," said President Fred W. Hicks.

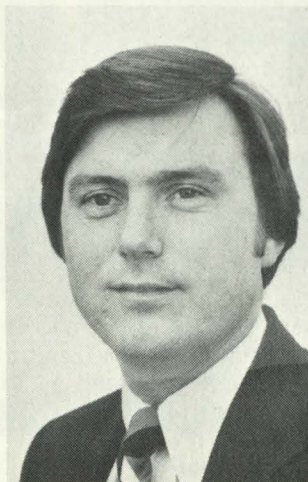
Brown has been chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Economics for two years, an experience the president said would be valuable in helping the new admissions head "develop programs that will meet the needs of today's women."

In his new appointment, effective Jan. 1, Brown states that he will utilize the services of faculty, alumnae, students and the United Methodist Church in contacting prospective students.

"Wesleyan precisely meets the needs of women by preparing them to fill positions of leadership in today's world", Brown said. One way is by providing professional degrees, such as the Bachelor of Business Administration, within the liberal arts environment.

Before coming to Wesleyan in 1976, Brown was buyer and merchandise manager for a group of men's stores in Alabama. He is a 1973 graduate and three years later was awarded the Master of Business Administration degree in marketing by the University of Alabama.

He holds membership in the American Marketing Association, the American Management Association and the Southern Economic Association. A native of Gadsden, Ala., he is married to the former Patricia Beal of Tuscaloosa, Ala.



Brown



Faulkner

Head of Associates

William O. Faulkner has been elected to head Wesleyan College's Board of Associates program for the next 12 months.

Serving with Faulkner, who is Executive Vice President of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, will be Thomas L. Bass, a partner in the law firm of Ander-

son, Walker and Reichert, who was elected First Vice President. John Paul Jones Jr., sales manager for Georgia-Carolina Oil Company, was named Second Vice President and Mrs. Fran McCommon Third Vice President.

New Associates

William O. Faulkner, President of Wesleyan College's Board of Associates, has added a group of business and professional leaders to membership on the board.

The Board of Associates is an advisory group which helps the College implement programs which meet the needs of the Macon community while maintaining its position as a quality college for women.

Dr. Fred W. Hicks, President, said the addition of the new members will further strengthen the makeup of the board and will enable the College to be in touch with a wider segment of community leaders.

The new members are:

Kenneth E. Greer of Warner Robins, President of KEG Realty in that city. He was Georgia's Realtor of the Year in 1975 and on Jan. 1 became President of the Georgia Association of Realtors for 1980.

Dr. Paul J. Hagerty, Superintendent of Schools in Bibb County. Dr. Hagerty completed his doctoral work in educational administration at Florida State University and is a former Executive Director of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education of the Milwaukee Public Schools.

W. Barry King, President of Macon Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he majored in real estate and

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finance and has been a resident of Macon for 16 years.

Dr. Thomas H. McKelvey, a dentist who holds membership on the Bibb County Board of Water Control and is chairman of the Occupational Information Committee of the Macon Rotary Club. A graduate of the Emory University dental school, Dr. McKelvey serves on Governor Busbee's Advisory Board for Medicaid.

Billy Watson, Executive Editor of the Macon Telegraph and News, who is President of the Associated Press Association of Georgia and is a past chairman of the Georgia Associated Press News Council. Watson is Chairman of the Board and former President of the Bibb-Jones County Unit of the American Cancer Society and serves on the Board of the Central Georgia Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Albert Sanders, General Manager Station WMAZ-TV and Radio.

David R. Jones, Vice President and Division Manager of the Atlanta Gas Light Co.

Bert Maxwell III, President of Bert Maxwell Furniture Co.

Mrs. J. Brandt Sessions (Trudie Parker, '65), President of Macon Ballet Guild, Past President of Macon Alumnae Club.

Malcolm Burgess, Jr., President of Burgess Pigment Co., President of Macon Lions Club.

Edward Utley, Vice President of GEICO (Government Employees Insurance Corp.)

Joe Timberlake, III, President of Timberlake Groceries.

Mrs. A. J. Swann, Jr. (Martha Bradford, '47), of the Stork Center.

Henry Tift, Jr., Headmaster, Stratford Academy.

Summer School

A summer session at Wesleyan which meets the needs of the Middle Georgia area has been established. The College's summer school is part of an overall plan to utilize the facilities and staff year-round.

Classes will be open to men and women. They offer a broad selection in upper division (junior and senior) courses as well as lower division, according to Dr. Thomas F. Boyd, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Two sessions of five-and-a-half weeks each will be held, beginning June 10 and July 15. Classes will be open to commuting students of both sexes as well as female boarding students.

More than 70 courses representing all areas will range from accounting and basic computer programming to foreign languages, theatre, music and creative writing.

Wesleyan's successful format of offering a full-credit organic chemistry program in eight weeks will be part of the summer school. Many students take this to meet requirements for admission to schools of medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and veterinary medicine. The course is the equivalent of one year of organic chemistry.

During the summer course students meet for three hours of morning lectures followed by three hours of afternoon laboratory work. The course will be taught by Dr. John Frazer of the Department of Science and Mathematics.

In addition to the regular summer school sessions in the daytime, an evening division will meet for 11 weeks with individual classes one night a week.

Special programs during the summer will include the Executive Development Seminar for women

in middle management. This has been conducted for three years and is recognized as valuable training for managers.

The College will have a summer sports camp for children which will cover tennis, swimming, volleyball and soccer.

The United Methodist minister of Georgia will have their annual Pastor's Conference at Wesleyan in the late summer.

For information on these programs, call Dr. Boyd's office, telephone 477-1110, extension 311.

Clinic For Handicapped

Handicapped students with learning disabilities will benefit from a clinic opening at Wesleyan, February 5, and continuing ten weeks.

Amber Tootle, a teacher in the Department of Health and Physical Education at the College will be in charge. Her graduate work was done at Colorado State University in adaptive and corrective physical education.

The children who attend the clinic will have a Wesleyan student to work with them on exercises that improve such things as balance, agility, flexibility, coordination, locomotor and manipulative skills.

Each session will be limited to 20 children from the ages of 6 to 14.

For information call the Department of Health and Physical Education at the college, 477-1110, extension 257.

Commencement

The Commencement address May 3, 1980 will be given by the Hon. Griffin Bell, recently resigned Attorney General of the United States. He will receive an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws. Grace Laramore Hightower (Mrs. Julian), of Thomaston, will be granted a Doctor of Humane Letters and United Methodist Bishop William R. Cannon, S.T.D.

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Katherine Wilson Johnson, '68, in the center.



Wayne Davis of Southern Bell, Frances Van Horn, Fann Dewar Greer, and Student

Alumnae Fall Phonathon

Fann Dewar Greer, '66 led a successful Phonathon during October four nights a week for three weeks using Macon alumnae and present students as callers. The four classes competed against each other to win \$75 for the number of hours worked won by the Golden Hearts and \$75 for the highest percentage of students participating won by the Purple Knights.

2171 calls were completed with 732 saying they would give to the Annual Loyalty Fund and 855 saying they would consider giving. The total shows 73% with affirmative answers. \$20,000 was actually pledged. Alumnae expressed appreciation in being personally contacted and were excited to talk with someone about Wesleyan.

Gifts are being received daily. At this time the number of gifts received is double the number of last year. 382 of these are considered new donors.

The alumnae goal for this fiscal year is \$160,000. June 30, 1980 is the final date to reach this goal. Be a part of this goal and support Wesleyan. If you are not already included, save us a phone call, and send your contribution today.

Spring and Summer

Art lectures—Dr. Galnar Bosch
March 24, 1980—Chinese Art
March 25, 1980—Early Hunting Castles

Atlanta Dogwood Festival Day Trip—April 12

Washington—Wilkes County

Historical Tour—Early May

Tennis Smash at Wesleyan—May 17, 1980

Wesleyan Sports and Recreation Day Camp

June 2-7, and 9-14 and July 28-Aug. 2, and 4-9.

Nell Oosthoek Carnes, Camp Director

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Notes from the Music Department

The Music Department is pleased to announce that Lucy Anne Fisackerly, senior piano major, from Clewiston, Fla., won first place in the state finals of the Georgia Music Teachers Association and will represent us in regional competition in Memphis, Tennessee on February 1 and 2. Lucy Anne, a student of Edward Eikner, will be joined in Memphis by Nadine Cheek, class of '79 and a student of Norman McLean, as the winner of the state college competition in voice. It is unusual to have two students from the same school to win in two areas the same year. (Last year Rebecca Tuten won first place in the organ competition). Alternates in the competition from Wesleyan included Rhonda Helton (voice) student of Carol Thurman, and Stephanie McRae (piano), student of Mr. Eikner. We congratulate these students on their achievements.

Music Department events in January include a piano recital by senior Music Education major Rhonda Wilkin on the 20th at 3:00 p.m., a concert by Glenda Maurice, Mezzo-Soprano from New York on the 28th at 8:00 p.m., and a workshop for singers on the 29th.

The highlight of February concerts will be a joint recital by faculty pianists Linda Lane and John O'Steen. Their duo-piano recital will be at 8:00 p.m. on February 12.

March events include a workshop for singers and accompanists by Martin Katz on the 19th, a joint concert by alum Ann Marie Perkins and her husband Raymond Gibbs, accompanied by Katz, on the 20th, a joint recital by Professors Carol Thurman and Edward Eikner on the 23rd, the

Glee Club's Spring Concert on the 27th, a choral clinic with Howard Swan on the 28th and 29th, and senior Anne Armstrong's piano recital on the 31st.

Although plans for April are incomplete, they do include a special presentation of scenes from "Shenandoah", featuring Norman McLean, as part of Alumnae Weekend and of the Festival of

Arts. More information is available from the Music Office.

Professors Sylvia Ross and Irene Feddern will be featured panelists at the Unified Arts Conference in Atlanta on January 31—February 2. The Glee Club and Wesleyannes will be touring South Georgia and Florida on March 6-12. Look for them if they come to your area.

Gift of Lithographs

Wesleyan has received a gift of 17 Karel Appel Lithographs, color lithographs of cats, from Dr. Beverly B. Sanders, Jr. who gave them in loving memory of his grandmother, Birdie Barksdale Sanders who attended Wesleyan. These art objects will be used for display and study by art students. Dr. Sanders also gave a gift to pay for the framing of the lithographs.

The Art Department is arranging a comprehensive display of work by regional artists including Lamar Dodd for the Cultural Festival, March 17 to April 1. Libby Bailey is in charge of the display.

Artist In Residence

Emilio Pucci, the Italian designer, sponsored an exhibition last summer of four young American artists in Cortona and Florence. Wesleyan's Libby Bailey was one of those four and spent a one month "artist-in-residence" with the Studies Abroad Program of the University of Georgia in Cortona, Italy while her work was on display.



Lucy Anne

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Meet The President

Receptions to meet President and Mrs. Fred W. Hicks were held during the fall for alumnae and spouses, ministers, parents of current students, and prospective students and their parents, Wesleyan Trustees in each area were invited.

Atlanta Area

Atlanta Alumnae Club, Frances Oehmig Collins, '47, President, at the Peachtree Road United Methodist Church.

Brunswick

At the home of Mary Miller, '24.

Jacksonville

Jacksonville Alumnae Club, at the home of Mary Lane Cheek, '49.

Macon Area

Macon Alumnae Club, Glennda Kingry Gandy, '65, President, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCommon, Jr. (Frances Callaway, '47).

Peach Area

Peach Area Alumnae Club, Ernestine Bledsoe, '33, Chairman, at the home of Martha Cooper, '31, and Aurelia Cooper Evans, '24.

Quincy, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodward, Jr. (Julia Munroe, '34) hosts at the Quincy Garden Center.

Savannah

Savannah Alumnae, at the Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church, Rebecca McLeod McAtee, '70 Chairman.



Trustee Chairman Randolph W. Thrower greets Evelyn Thaxton Thrasher at Heritage-Achievement Club dinner.

Deceased

1903 Lucy Lester
1903 Gladys Parker McCoy
1906 Berta Thomas
1908 Rowena Daley Burford
1908 Minnie Eddy Lester
1908 Fannie Lou Armor Smith
1909 Jessie Hollingsworth Walton
1912 Petrona Humber Hearn
1914 Mary Morgan Barber
1917 Maude Nutting Leach
1918 Ida Will Brooks Gibson
1918 Louise King Horton
1918 Genie Fincher Maddox
1919 Elizabeth Day Nunnally
1920 Lucile Pierce
1920 Louise Thompson Taylor
1924 Thelma Dorminy McElroy
1924 Annie Mae Powell
1925 Martha James Acree
1926 Florence Childs White
1929 Anne E. Benton Jordan
1929 Mary Henderson Scheuer
1930 Elizabeth Wilde Lunsford
1930 Frances Percy McFarland
1931 Mary Broderick Collins
1933 Frances Dorsey Goldman
1933 Elizabeth Smyly Martin
1934 Katherine Alwood Mathews
1977 Lisa Tabb Darley

Lucy Lester

Lucy Lester, '03, died October 9, 1979, in Tallahassee after a short illness. She would have been 96 in November. Lucy Lester taught French at Wesleyan in 1910-11, at which time she was a tutor to Mayling Soong Chiang Kai-shek, '16, with whom she maintained a close life-long relationship. She was one of the first three alumnae to serve as alumnae trustees, 1924-27. She received from her Alma Mater in 1955 a Distinguished Achievement Award. Lucy Lester taught at Florida State College for Women for 21 years retiring as head of the Department of Modern Languages. She bequeathed to Wesleyan a valuable Chinese tapestry given to her and Dr. Margie Burks, '05, by the Soong sisters.

"Doc" Howell

Loved and admired by many Dr. Thelma ("Doc") Howell died Sept. 23 in Highlands, N.C. after a lengthy illness. She taught at Wesleyan 25 years. Professor of Biology and Chairman of the

Biology Department she retired in 1959 to become full-time Executive Director of the Highlands Biological Station (retired 1972). Keenly interested in governmental affairs, national and local, she served on the Highlands Town Council almost 14 years and helped direct the Democratic party in that area. In science she served on various executive committees in the Southeast.

Births

To Bob and Mary Ella Gibson Bernard, '70, Lawrenceville, N.J., a first child, Helen Margaret, born Sept. 6.

To Chris and Judy Ragland Armstrong, Hong Kong, a daughter, Kirsten, in October, 1978. Ian is almost four.

To Tom and Connie Berg Plunkett, Carrollton, Ga., a son, Patrick Shawn Plunkett, July 28.

To Dr. and Mrs. Toof Boone (Sylvia Willis, '64) a third daughter, Elizabeth Kate, on Jan. 17. Anne is 3 and Mary Catherine is 15.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES IN 1980

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The Passion Play, June 13-20, Oberammergau, Munich, Lucerne. (see next column)
Rhine River Country Tour, July 2-9, Belgium, Holland, Rhine River Cruise, Germany.
West Coast Experience, August 4-14, Reno, San Francisco, Monterey, Los Angeles
Caribbean Cruise, October 12-19, Bahia de Samana, San Juan, St. Croix
Greece, November 21-28, Athens, Greek Islands

Oberammergau, July 23-August 6, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. Passion Play. Ann Munck, Associate Professor of English will conduct trip.
Holy Land, May 12, The Department of Religion and Philosophy is planning a study tour of the Holy Land including Jerusalem and other parts of Israel and Jordan, Athens and Corinth in Greece, and Rome in Italy. Tour costs \$1648 for 15 days, starting from New York on May 12, 1980. Students may earn 3 semester credit hours. For further information, please contact Dr. Quiambao.

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Notes of Classes

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ROSA LEE PATRICK JENNINGS, New Market, Va., was 100 years old on Oct. 8, 1979. Her daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Moreland, kindly sent us some information about her mother, also her picture with Melvin Douglas, famous stage and movie star and son of Prof. Edouard Hesselberg, her piano teacher at Wesleyan. The picture was made in connection with a biography being written of the actor by Tom Arthur, who interviewed the "beautiful Irish lady" about her younger days as a music student. Hanging

behind her was her portrait at the time of her senior recital in 1901. It pictured "a stately creature who stood gracefully dressed in a long gown of soft pink with a French lace bodice and flowing demi-train and wearing a Gibson girl bouffant of rich chestnut hair." "She still has a passion for music," said an article in the newspaper at the time, "and proved it by performing a well-paced and vigorous Blue Danube on the piano." The piano, "Mrs. Jennings confided to the visiting author, "is like having a sustained friend in the house." She lived 40 years in Cordele, Ga., where she was a founder of the Symphony Club. This group

gave her a card shower on her big birthday. On Nov. 8 the Shenandoah Valley Herald, Woodstock, Va., ran a leading feature article, entitled "Good Life Goes on Even at 100", with a half page picture of the lovely lady.

'04

CLARE BOIFEUILLET JONES was visited in her nursing home recently by Russ Hatfield, son of MARY PATE HATFIELD, '48, Macon. Russ was with a class from Emory-at-Oxford. The young man and our alumna, aged 93, were delighted to discover they had Wesleyan as a bond. Her son, Boifeuillet Jones, is president of the Woodruff Foundation. It was good to hear from Clare after a long time.

'08

LOULIE BARNETT, Lakeland, Fla., sent an interesting letter from her friend Rosamon Wooten Henderson (see Class of '16 notes), and wrote "Through the years our Wesleyan bulletin has told us of alumnae who have received wide recognition for their achievements, but wouldn't it be interesting to hear of all the thousands who have been and still are a blessing to the world as we have tried, in humbler roles, to put into practice lessons learned and inspiration received at dear old Wesleyan? It would take many books to contain them all!"

'09

ADELE BUCHANAN SALLEY, Orangeburg, S.C., wrote: Dear Wesleyan, I was there with you for five years from Sept., 1903 to June, 1908. The rooms in the Old Building were for four girls, so I had quite a number of roommates during those five years—in fact I had fifteen! With this check I'd like to remember some of them; the others I will save for another time. In remembrance of President and Mrs. Dupont Guerry; Bessie Frederick Heflin, '06; Emily Wooten Perdue, '03-'05; Lucy Twitty Stevens, '07; Rosalind Blakeley Mills, '09; Ella Morrow Barnes, '09; Stella Roberts Pendleton, '12.

'13

SOONG CHING LING (Mme. Sun Yat Sen), vice chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of the People's Republic of China, is pictured with Isaac Stern, the first violinist of world stature to tour China for two decades, in the October issue of China Reconstructs. She is chairman of the China Welfare Institute, which publishes the 27-year-old magazine, and also president of the National Women's Federation. In the signed lead article to her readers she writes that on New China's 30th birthday its peo-



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ple, "having won national equality and embarked on socialism, are marching toward economic and technical equality in the modern world."

LEONESE PARK ROBINSON, Memphis, Tenn., wrote: "I am grateful for all Wesleyan has done for me. I hold in my heart sweet memories of the one year that I attended there. At the conclusion of my junior year at the U of Miss. I went to Wesleyan to study voice . . . I was known as 'the new Senior'". After her graduation she taught school for three years, has taught voice and piano, directed a choir, and been soloist for many weddings and funerals. She has been a widow for 42 years. She has worked with government recreation, as USO director, and since 1945 as a recreation director in VA Hospitals.

'15

Sympathy to RUTH ADAMS BEELAND, Macon, on the death of her husband, Albert.

MOZELL TUMLIN, Decatur, Ga., retired Methodist missionary, celebrated her 84th birthday last May 25. After two years at Mission Training School at Scarritt College she served 15 years in Japan, learning the language and teaching health care as well as Bible classes. She is admired and loved by many people.

'16

ROSAMON WOOTEN HENDERSON, Birmingham, Ala., at 84½, wrote a remarkable 6 page letter in her own hand last August to LOULIE BARNETT, '08, her former teacher of composition at Wesleyan. We quote in part: "Right now I am writing (by request) a song for my music club's 60th anniversary Diamond Jubilee. It's real catchy. My last two songs are about marigolds. That's my latest craze . . . Two years ago I read in *GEORGIA LIFE* about a marigold festival in Winterville, Ga., six miles from Athens. I sent them a song I wrote, 'Marigolds, Marigolds' (I've always loved them). They invited me to the festival as a parade marshall with Congressman Barnhard, of Augusta, and featured my song, presenting me with a marigold pendant. They asked me to try to get the resolution to make the marigold our national flower." After two years of her prodding it passed the Senate and the House and Rosamon received an award from MSA. She describes graphically the occasion, the luncheon and banquet, the fields of marigolds, the fun of meeting marigold lovers from all over. While in N.C. she and her daughter went to Erskine College where granddaughter Janie was to teach Spanish . . . "Marigolds declare the glory of God, as do the Heavens. I enjoy NOW, but when there is no one there

mentioned from my class I wonder if they all gone to Heaven but me. I hear from Verna French Shaffer . . . I work in my yard . . . I am still president of my WCTU, still make pumpkin pie . . ." She wrote lovingly of Wesleyan and the days of "dear Mrs. Burks, who was very strict with us. An evening dress couldn't fall much below the collar bone, or she'd put lace in the neck."

VERNA FRENCH SHAFFER, Cordele, Ga., still teaches piano. Last July she sent a note about a superior student she had, a junior, who, she thought, might enroll at Wesleyan. She asked for a catalogue for Kim. Verna was interested in various items in *NOW*, reminding her of old friends. One, SOONG CHING-LING (Mme Sun Yat Sen), lived across the hall from her and they often went to church together with ELOISE AINSWORTH. Another, ROSA LEE PATRICK JENNINGS, is the only surviving charter member of the Cordele Symphony Club and is always saluted on their Founders' Day. Verna paid tribute to the Stricklands. "He has done so much for Wesleyan . . . it is good to know he will still be teaching at the College, and they will both be lending their influence to Wesleyan girls . . . All hail to Wesleyan, may she ever be a beacon light for worthy girls."

'19

LUCIA CHAPPELL DOMINGOS, Macon, teacher of the Sidney Bayne Bible Class of Vineville United Methodist Church, was honored with a tea on her birthday in Sept. given by MINNIE BURNS SCHMIDT, '19, and Mrs. Clem S. Howard, at the home of the latter. The class paid tribute to their teacher of 46 years, a charter member since its organization in 1912. Another charter member is LINDA ANDERSON LANE, '19.

JOSEBEL JOHNSON MILLER is in the United Church Nursing and Retirement Home in Newton, N.C. 28610.

ELIZABETH DARLING KNEPTON, Bartow, Fla., wrote in Nov.: "I look forward to news from Wesleyan . . . I love to read about my friends I was with at Wesleyan. I have two children, Anne Darling K. Hasmer, who has three children, all in college. Sue, majoring in accounting, is a junior at St. Petersburg College, and Bill is studying engineering at U. of Central Fla. My son James since 1961 has been in the Research Dept. at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola. He did much for the space program. He has just finished a research program and next July will go to Paris to give a paper to the Bioelectromagnetic Society. He has a daughter and three sons." Elizabeth wrote of being one of the oldest alumnae and mentioned the arthritis on her back which prevented her writing sooner.

'20

Sympathy to LOUISE COOPER MCKINNEY, Blackshear, Ga., whose husband died last year.

Sympathy to HARRIETT TRACY KING, HARTNESS, Macon, on the death of her sister, LOUISE KING HORTON, '18.

'24

VIRGINIA TURNELL BROCKINGTON, Kingstree, S.C., wrote of her enjoyment of the piece in the June *NOW* about the alumnae trip to Madison, Ga. She was born and raised there and hopes to go back when someone can take her. "My years at Wesleyan were wonderful years. They gave me training as a piano teacher. I directed the choir here 50 years, but am retired now. I still go to church. My daughter has a very pretty voice I enjoy. She lives here and has five children, all boys except one. I have eight grandchildren . . . I love Wesleyan. Dr. Quillian was President when I was there. My teachers were Miss Carpenter for voice and Miss Slater for piano, both very good teachers. OLIVIA MANGET was one of my closest friends . . . I wish I could help by getting someone to attend Wesleyan . . ."



Director Van Horn, Lloyd Young Flanders, Mary Miller at Brunswick Alumnae Coffee

'25

STELLA JOHNSON SHERMAN, Norman, Okla., wrote in a note: "I look forward to *NOW*."

CORNELIA SHIVER, Americus, Ga., and her sister-in-law, LeNoir Shiver Willis, enjoyed a tour of the Peoples Republic of China sponsored by the US-China Peoples Friendship Assn. They visited Peking, Nanking, Shanghai, Canton, also Hong Kong, and Marita, Japan, before

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returning to Los Angeles. Cornelia was particularly interested in the Children's Palace at an industrial exhibition in Shanghai. There she met with Miss Teleth Gerlack, secretary to Mme. Sun Yat-Sen (Soong Ching-Ling, '13). The trip included seeing the Sun Yat-Sen mausoleum, a workers' commune, a Buddhist Temple, the Great Wall, a cruise on the Whampoo River, eating with chopsticks, and drinking jasmine flowered tea, among many, many other things.

'26

Congratulations to MARY ALLMAN ALFORD on her marriage Aug. 25, after 31 years of widowhood, to William Young, Wyoming, Ohio. The family ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Prayer Garden, with Mary's great grandson, Jason, holding the ring. Bill, a widower for 5 years, sings bass in the church choir, is a research chemist currently working on an MX missile project. He has co-authored papers with Dr. Spert, whose assistant he was in college, holds patents on coating for asbestos siding and shingles, "in other words, a brain", writes Mary. He has one unmarried daughter, who heads the Medical Library at the U. of Cincinnati Medical Center. Mary says he proposed to her once a month, then, when she had the flu his concern and thoughtfulness wore her down. They plan to go on an alumnae tour next year.

The son of ELIZABETH CANNON NUNN, Perry, Ga., U.S. Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), received the annual Inspiration Award of the Atlanta Chapter of the Association of the United States Army in the fall. Senator Nunn is recognized as an authority on national defense. The Autumn issue of the Journal of the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies carried an article by Senator Nunn entitled "Socioeconomic Failure of Volunteer Military." The Georgia Municipal Assn. awarded its 1979 Georgia Key Citizen Award to him for "extraordinary qualities of leadership, dedication, wisdom, and integrity and his interest and concern for the cities and towns of Georgia."

'27

MILDRED GOWER SIMS, Decatur, Ga., writes that she always welcomes mail or any information that comes from Wesleyan. In a new address for over a year she still finds that mail goes astray.

FRANCES BUSH BRUBAKER, Macon, is making her home now in Rochester, Minn. Her son, Richard, is a physician, clinical investigator, teacher at the famed Mayo Clinic there. Dr. Brubaker's development of a new ophthalmologic instrument adds a

new dimension to glaucoma research and treatment in this country and abroad.

Sympathy to VIRGINIA McJENKIN, Atlanta, on the death of her sister in Dec.

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INDUK PAHK sent her Christmas card with news of Berea-in-Korea, the technical high school for boys which she founded in 1964 in Seoul, Korea, and seven years ago the Junior College of Design, co-ed. Her dream is to make the latter a four year college. She asks the help of friends to further this project. Her daughter, Iris Kim, heads the two schools. Last Oct. Induk made her 26th trip back to the USA since coming over 53 years ago to attend Wesleyan.

Sympathy to MARTHA SPRATLING CRENSHAW on the death of her husband, Carlton, in Orlando, Fla.

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Sympathy to LUCY ROSSER HERBERICK, Darien, Conn., in the death of her husband, Bernard, in Oct.

Sympathy to NELL MOORE YOUNG, Carrollton, Ga., whose husband died last May.

ANNIE RUTH ELDER NEALY, Griffin, Ga., wrote: "I am thanking my dear Wesleyan College for the gift from the 1836 Club. The paperweight is lovely. Every day as I use it on my desk it brings fond memories. Really, the highlight of 1979 was the Golden Reunion of our class of 1929. I did enjoy it so much."

ELIZABETH GILL BLALOCK, Moultrie, Ga., wrote dozens of classmates before their Golden Reunion. She received "nice newsy letters" from those who couldn't come to the "memorable Reunion", which your Editor promised to publish in the May magazine. Alas, there is many a slip 'twixt the classmate and NOW. Because of deadline problems her newsnotes were entrusted to a student typist who buried them in a drawer and they were not found until after the magazine was out. We are deeply sorry. Seven notes from other sources did appear. Elizabeth expressed her appreciation of the Alumnae Director in getting the Golden Girls to return. The following were present:

Catherine Alley, Macon
Lillian Sherouse Anderson, (Mrs. R. L.) Macon
Elizabeth Gill Blalock, (Mrs. B. B.) Moultrie
Mary B. Lester Brooks, (Mrs. C. W.) Decatur, Ga.
Elizabeth Smith Buchanan, (Mrs. J. R.) Americus, Ga.
Anne L. Page Bugg, (Mrs. Wm.) Atlanta
Marjorie Jacobs Caudill, (Mrs. Herbert) Decatur, Ga.

Jean Davidson, N. Augusta, S.C.
Margaret Edenfield, Macon
Christine Greene Gnan, (Mrs. F. B.) Augusta, Ga.
Lois Holder Hagan, (Mrs. R. C.) Annandale, Va.
Clara Nell Hargrove, Macon
Martha Orr Hutcherson, (Mrs. P. M.) Macon
Doris Battle Jones, (Mrs. C. W.) Brunswick, Ga.
Sara Lamon, Macon
Sarah Long, Macon
Elva Kensing McWilliams, (Mrs. R. F.) Tampa, Fla.
Moye Williams Moore, (Mrs. Julian) Holly Springs
Martha Lamar Morrison, (Mrs. J. V.) Savannah, Ga.
Annie R. Elder Nealy, (Mrs. E. A.) Griffin, Ga.
Frances McNeill Pate, (Mrs. F. C.) Perry, Ga.
Katherine McCamy Powers, (Mrs. J. E.) Macon
Gladys Moss Powers, (Mrs. S. B.) Calhoun, Ga.
Allie Stephens Reynolds, (Mrs. Dudley) Griffin
Nancy Maddox Rivers, (Mrs. J. R.) Camilla, Ga.
Alice Silliman, Grand Haven, Mich.
Margaret Slocumb, Macon
Mark Eula Cross Vandiver, (Mrs. J. M.) Stone Mountain, Ga.

Letters and telephone calls from classmates who could not come to Reunion produced the following, current last Feb.-March:

MARY WINN HARRIS, (Mrs. I. R.) Satellite Beach, Fla.: "sorry I can't get to Reunion. I'd probably be a little cuckoo as I was in late twenties, because I still get excited ... tell classmates hello for me ... I'll be thinking about them ... love and best wishes." She enclosed check for class gift.

REBECCA DAVIS MOSS, Randallstown, Md., recalled our classes in Biology, Genetics under Prof. Quillian ... good old days ... preparation for her work in Lab and X-Ray ... now retired ... part time work in brother's office ... works at neighborhood synagogue. She sent a picture and best wishes for happy Class Reunion.

CHARLOTTE SHIELDS LANGFORD (Mrs. G. W.), La Fayette, Ga., worked for several years with Family and Children's Services ... lived in Fla. for a while but moved back to La Fayette where family lives ... had planned trip to Fla. for first of April ... sent best to everyone.

VIRGINIA BULL DILLON (Mrs. Conley H.), Silver Springs, Md., regretted she could not come. Her husband is Professor Emeritus at University of Maryland in Public Administration, teaches two courses and does

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consulting work. A big national convention coincided with Wesleyan events. Virginia has been a docent at National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. for ten years ... has a son, economist in one of government agencies, has two children ... a daughter lives near Orlando.

ELIZABETH FORT JENKINS (Mrs. J. H.), Columbus, Ga., called. Nice conversation ... wished Reunion were not so early in year ... will be at meeting of Metropolitan Opera National Council in New York ... sent greetings and regrets.

MARIAN FAIRCLOTH BAKER (Mrs. M. J.), Savannah, Ga., called one Sunday afternoon ... nice long conversation ... retired as District Director of Customs, Savannah ... now much involved in politics ... sent regrets with check.

ELEANOR McDONALD STORZA (Mrs. Francis), Atlanta, wrote she was sorry she would be out of town ... had tried to change plans ... remembers many things as though it were yesterday ... sent love to classmates ... looks forward to picture in magazine.

CLIFFORD CLARK, Louisville, Ga.—Helen Clark wrote a nice note for Clifford, who is ill. She has been retired ten years ... she and Helen are living at their home in Louisville ... believes Wesleyan years were her sweetest memories.

MILDRED STEPHENS PLATT (Mrs. W. M.), Clearwater, Fla., sent regrets ... staying with grandchildren while son-in-law, Chemistry Professor at Florida State U, goes to meeting in Hawaii. Her daughter, Mary, is working on doctorate in Math at Brandeis U. She has a son living in Stone Mountain, two little boys ... She retired four years ago from thirty years teaching first grade ... sends best wishes.

ESSIE MAE COBB, Dublin, Ga., had just returned from month's stay in Fla. ... sorry she would be out of town at time of Reunion ... attending wedding of beautiful girl she placed for adoption twenty years ago with Dublin couple who now lives in Asheville, N.C. ... Wished she could be in radar connection with reminiscences at class party!

JEANNETTA HARRISON, Winter Haven, Fla., had planned to come to Reunion ... was picking oranges to bring to her hostess, Margaret Slocumb, when she fell from the ladder and broke her pelvis ... Our wishes for her complete recovery.

ANNE E. BENTON JORDAN (Mrs. W. H.), Monticello, Ga., called from hospital in Macon ... recuperating from heart attack ... has experienced many sad events past year ... surgery, accidents, and illness in family ... very disappointed at having to miss Reunion. Clara Nell visited with Anne

E. after this conversation ... always loyal, she was sending gift for Loyalty Fund). (Anne E. died Oct. 6. Her daughter, JOANNE JORDAN, '61, is a guidance counselor at Marietta (Ga.) Junior High. Our sympathy to the family).

MARGARET EDENFIELD, Macon, told Elizabeth she had turned in information on Macon area classmates. Elizabeth wrote of the loss of classmates since Reunion. Besides Anne E., death has claimed MARY HENDERSON SCHEUR, in May, and MARY WILLIE SCHAEFFER DEAN, in Oct. "Time is a precious commodity at our age," wrote Elizabeth. "I shall always be grateful for such a wonderful Reunion ... Let me express again for the class of 1929 and for myself our appreciation for all the hours of planning and preparation that went into such an interesting program—for every big effort and little detail that made this Reunion perfect. We are so proud and happy to be members of the Wesleyan Family!"

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Thanks to MONICA HOLT OLIVER, who wrote in July of the death of ELIZABETH WILDE LUNSFORD, of cancer. "She was an active member of Group I in Atlanta and was looking forward to her Golden Anniversary at Wesleyan next April. She and I have been close friends since our Wesleyan days."

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Sympathy to BESSIE LESTER HART, Macon, on the death of her mother.

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Congratulations to VIRGINIA TOWNSEND MUNFORD, Jackson, Miss., on the marriage of her son Luther to Virginia Reid on Aug. 18 in Columbus, Miss. (Thanks to Miss Carnes for this information).

CAROLYN BLACKSHEAR WILSON, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., wrote to ask for the address of her former roommate, ELIZABETH CHAPMAN PYE. "It has been 25 years since we were in touch with each other. Maybe Wesleyan will bring us together again."

Actress EUGENIA RAWLS (Mrs. Donald Seawell), of New York and Denver, Colo., gave a performance Oct. 13 of her renowned one-woman show, "Tallulah: A Memory" at the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C., to unveil its new series of "Portraits in Motion". Quoting from the Denver Post, "with the haunting Augustus John portrait of the late fog-voiced actress Tallulah Bankhead looking over her shoulder, Miss Rawls enchanted two capacity audiences in the beautiful Vic-

torian second-floor lounge of the gallery. At the second performance an interpreter put the words into sign language for deaf spectators. Later that month Eugene presented the same program at the Heritage House Dinner Theatre at Fort Knox. Alumnae have enjoyed her one-woman shows on both Tallulah and Fanny Kemble on the Wesleyan campus. She will do the latter next May at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland, in the Queen's Hall.

'34

JULIA MUNROE WOODWARD, Quincy, Fla., accompanied by her daughter, JUDY WOODWARD GREGORY, was on campus the week before Christmas to bring a Chinese tapestry bequeathed to the College by LUCY LESTER, '03. The tapestry was a gift to Miss Lester and MARGIE BURKS, '05, by the Soong sisters. It has been hung in the Benson Room of the Candler Alumnae Center. The two visitors stayed for Christmas dinner in Anderson Dining Room. It was a busy time for them, with the Garden Club meeting at Julia's just before she left home (she is president), decorating of the Garden Center, the former Munroe residence, with Open House there the previous Sunday, and presenting the Junior Choir that afternoon, with Mama playing and Judy directing.

'36

MARY ANN PEACOCK POWELL, Ocilla, Ga., has presented to many audiences the slide commentary of the Wesleyan Heritage tour which she took in June, 1978 with 30 other Methodists. In October she was the speaker before the women of the Tifton First United Methodist Church. The tour followed the footsteps of the Wesleyan family influence in England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. As a result of her studies she has been made a member of a number of prestigious historical societies and serves as chairman for Restoration and Preservation of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Park for Irwin County. She has been included in "Personalities of the South", "The World's Who's Who of Women", and "Men and Women of Distinction". A retired teacher she serves as teacher and pianist of the United Methodist Women. She and her banker husband, Oscar, have two sons and a daughter. She was the Ocilla delegate to the seventh annual meeting of the South Georgia Methodist women in Columbus, Ga.

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Sympathy to BERNARDINE SMITH THOMAS, Harahan, La., on the death of

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her husband Clay, last April 30, from a sudden heart attack.

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NELL RICHARDS SAMS, Macon, was pictured with her husband, Rufus, and a Japanese student at Wesleyan in the Macon Telegraph Dec. 4. The Sams have been host family to Yoshiko Umeki for the two years she has been at the College. She is one of nine Japanese girls on campus. The occasion of the picture and story was a tea in the Hinton Lounge for all area foreign students, sponsored by the Macon Council on World Affairs.

EDWINA (DEDE) JOHNSTON BUSH, Warner Robins, Ga., was presented by the Warner Robins Art Assn. in a one person art show Sept. 9 at the Train Station gallery.

MARJORIE POTTS DURDEN, Columbus, Ga., was one of ten outstanding volunteers presented awards by Gov. George Busbee at a dinner Sept. 13, during the conference, "Georgia: a Community of Volunteers." Two hundred nominations were submitted throughout the state. Marjorie, 3rd District's winner, directed efforts for the successful and independent operation of the Columbus Day Care Center. Winners received a hand blown Cherokee rose from the studios of Hans Godo Fraebel.

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GLORIA WOODWARD NEAL, Assistant Vice President of the C & S Bank, was named Woman of Achievement by the Macon Business and Professional Women's Club in 1979. Gloria received a Certificate in Business from the Conservatory in 1941. Other Alumnae nominated for the award, among thirteen, were HELEN SMITH WALKER, '38; JACKIE DAVIS RICHARDSON, '60; JOYCE REDDICK SCHAFER, '55; and FREDA KAPLAN NADLER, '26. Sympathy to ELOISE AINSWORTH GRAY, Hattiesburg, Miss., whose husband died in 1979.

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VIRGINIA HATCHER TAYLOR, Charleston, Miss., is a member of the Alumnae Booster Club.

Sympathy to EMILY HEARN WEBB, Dublin, Ga., on the death of her father, the Rev. Dr. Anthony Hearn, retired Methodist minister. He was the grandfather of SHARON WEBB HUTCHISON, 1976.

'46

SANFORD BIRDSEY, Rye, N.Y., showed an exhibit of her watercolors at Valentino Antiques, Macon, on Nov. 18. These paintings

were done by Sanford, a world traveller, on her first trip to the Orient. In an intense color palette they depict the sharp contrasts between ancient and peaceful Bali and the busy, densely populated streets of China, exciting to the art lovers and other friends who viewed the works. Sanford studied at Wesleyan under Emil Holzhauer, also in New York, France, and Italy. She has won many prizes, exhibiting widely, showing oils, water colors, etchings, and silk screening. She has also written a book, "The Day of the Painter." She has four children. Also exhibiting that day was Mary F. Passailaigue, who showed scenes of her travels.

ADELAIDE WALLACE PONDER, Madison, Ga., was the subject of a Profile in The Atlanta Journal last Nov. 14, entitled "Woman Editor is Envy of Peers." To quote: "When she got bored with being a housewife, gad-about, socialite type, Adelaide Ponder asked her husband Graham to buy her a newspaper. He did, and she made it into one of the best small-town weeklies in the state (1957) . . . Her husband is publisher of the paper, and her daughter is managing editor. She said the paper is a 24-hour a day job . . . She has had her pet projects over the years and she has used her newspaper to push them. Her staunch backing helped make the new arts center in Madison a reality. Now she has mounted a campaign to have a foreign language program put in the public schools . . ."

Sympathy to ROSALYN LANE McMURRAY, Roanoke, Ala., in the sudden death of her husband, Jimmy, last July 8. "Wesleyan has been special for us since our courtship was on campus, four years. We relived it many times on the reunion weekends and the four years Lane ('78) was there, when we became Parents of Wesleyan."

PEGGY HALLIBURTON WILLIAMS, Germantown, Md. (Washington, D.C. area) is a PR consultant. Congratulations to her and Ralph on their new granddaughter, Kimberly Halliburton Cox, born in Sept. to daughter Kate Cox, who is with the Baltimore Center for Public Broadcasting. Son Spottswood Williams is a pilot with Continental Airlines. Your Editor enjoyed seeing Peggy at the Sanford Birdsey art exhibit in Macon Nov. 18. She had been in Perry, Ga. for a reunion of the Hall family.

Sympathy to TRACY HORTON TANIS, Macon, on the death of her mother, LOUISE KING HORTON, '18.

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RENA SHAEFER, convention arrangements director of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in New York, has relocated in Los Altos, Calif. A

farewell party was given in her honor and a tribute published in the October Girl Scout newsletter. When she was interviewed for her first Scout job thirty years ago she was described as "a sweet, naive, southern girl". Today she is known as "a restless and dynamic organizer and promoter; friendly, but also irresponsibly outspoken." She has held various posts in scouting, including sales manager for the West Coast and also for the Midwest. In 1969 she became field promotion coordinator for American Girl magazine. The article relates that she was graduated from Wesleyan College, in Macon, Ga., with a degree in radio and dramatics, and worked with Columbia Broadcasting Co. in Hollywood. (Thanks to MARGARET CHAPMAN, '28, retired for ten years from the National Council of Girl Scouts, for sending this information).

JO PATTERSON BETTJOA, of Rome, Italy (born in Millen, Ga.) was the subject of a feature article in the Macon Telegraph Oct. 11, written by Clara Eschmann, Food Editor. The title: "Georgia-Accented Italian Recipes." When Jo was a top Vogue model she went to Rome on a grand tour, met and married Angelo Bettoja, a well-known hotelier and gourmet cook. She also met a leading Italian model named Maria Cornetto, of Rome. The two women developed the idea of a cooking school for wealthy Roman women, Lo Scaldavivande. To rice dishes (Uncle Ben's) they have added hush puppies and Georgia pound cake. At the annual Newspaper Food Editor's Conference in Chicago the two authorities demonstrated their skills. Mrs. E. brought back and printed some of their best recipes.

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B. J. HAMMOCK BOYES, Atlanta, attended a seminar sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute of the care of textiles and problems related to aging materials. She represented the Historical Committee of the Alumnae association, bringing back information useful for the Alumnae Museum.

Sympathy to LIZ HEAN STONE, New Cumberland, Pa., in the death of her mother, PETRONA HUMBER HEAN, '12.

Sympathy to ROBERTA WILLIAMSON PARKER, Silver Spring, Md., in the death of her husband in December, 1978.

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Sympathy to ANNE WHIPPLE ALDERMAN, Cochran, Ga., in the death of her father in Aug. at over 100 years of age. He was the grandfather of AMELIA ANNE ALDERMAN, '75.

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BETSY HOPKINS FANCHER, Atlanta, Ga., was the subject of an interview in the Books column by Joe Cummings, Jr. in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution Sept. 16. The story tells how Betsy, "one of three beautiful sisters—the Hopkins girls—whose sea blue eyes broke hearts all through high school", was in love with journalism, went to Wesleyan, wrote for Macon and Atlanta papers, produced a novel ("Blue River") and two non-fiction books. She is now working on an old novel. She is given credit through a story she wrote, for discovering Pat Conroy, young teacher who wrote "The Water is Wide" ("Conrack").

Husband of ELINOR TRUNNELL WHIPPLE Perry, Ga., Allen P. Whipple, is a professional speaker "with a background of practically every phase of civic endeavor, including Scouting, Jaycees, Church, Lung Assn., Kiwanis, Emory Alumni Assn., and others." He is in the realty and insurance business.

Sympathy to BEVERLY BANKS BOLAND, Atlanta, on the death of her father, Dr. Ernest Lee Banks, in December. Her mother died in September.

MARY LOCKWOOD CURRY, Brunswick, Ga. (See Marriages) wrote in Dec. that it had been a wonderful year for her. After the quiet wedding ceremony in her home the couple had a honeymoon at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., San Francisco, and five of the Hawaiian Islands.

BO HI YUN HYUN has been made the Dean of the Music Dept. of Ewha U. (Seoul, Korea), the largest women's university in the world, with over 4,000 students. Previously her husband was Dean of the Liberal Arts Division. We thank Frances Candler Shumway, former Wesleyan teacher, for this information.

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IDA FEW BIGBEE MIXON moved to Atlanta from Columbus, Ga. in Aug., 1977. Husband Billy was promoted to general agent for National Life of Vermont. She served the last four years before moving as organist at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, of which Dr. Frederick Wilson is pastor.

Sympathy to Martha Banks Gaddis, Laurel, Miss., whose mother died in Sept. and her father in Dec.

ELINOR SMITH MILLER, who teaches at Rollins College, Fla., gave a paper in November in Atlanta at the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Assn. Ann Munck, '38, of the Wesleyan English faculty, reported it was "excellent—of course".

'52

VIOLA MEREDITH PLANT MILLSPAUGH, Baltimore, Md., has been included in the 1979-80 issue of Who's Who of American Women. She is the daughter of ELIZABETH DAVENPORT PLANT, '17, Macon. Married to Martin Laurence Millspaugh, Viola has four children, Elisabeth Graeme, Meridith Plant, M. L. III, and Thomas Edwin Davenport Millspaugh. Viola, who studied Fine Arts at Wesleyan, has been very much involved in that field, is a VP of Peale Museum, a member of the City Commission for Historic and Architectural Preservation, a director of the Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities and for the Discovery Tour Program for Downtown, Inc. She directs VIP tours of the city and serves on its Tourism Council, also of the Edgar Allen Poe Society. Since her Wesleyan days she has worked for design firms, as well as serving as receptionist at the Egyptian Embassy in Washington.

PATRICIA MURPHY PERSINGER, Lookout Mt., Tennessee, writes: "Two girls from Girls' Preparatory Schools 1979 graduating class chose Wesleyan! I think our meeting here and representative's visit to school had a lot to do with their decision. My daughter, Meg, decided on Auburn, but she did pledge Phi Mu there. That made me happy since Wesleyan can proudly boast the first chapter."

PEGGY STILES McKOWN, Chattanooga, Tenn., is working as a bookkeeper in an insurance agency. Her husband is chief engineer, Perry Smith Co. Oldest son David was graduated from UT Medical School in Dec., 1978, is married and serving his pediatric residency in Oakland, Cal. Lane, second son, was graduated from U Tenn., Knoxville, last June, is working in insurance. Linda is a junior at that school.

MARY HELEN CLEVERLY HARMON, Dunedin, Fla., is working on her PhD at FSU.

IRMA RIGBY COLLINS moved from Omaha to Gainesville, Fla. last June. Her husband is Assistant Professor of Periodontics and Director of the General Practice Residency Program at the College of Dentistry at U Fla. Irma enjoys her work as organist at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. "I spent two very enjoyable days last May with PAULINA BUHL NOBLE and her family in Rome, Ga. We had a nice visit one Sunday morning with Thad Grimes at University Methodist Church here where he is choir director . . . I will never forget what Wesleyan has meant to me."

DELMA FINDLAY LEE WATSON (see marriages) now lives in West Point, Ga. "It is quite a change from Atlanta and all my

Wesleyan friends, but I am thoroughly enjoying this part of the country . . . I look forward to visiting the Alumnae Office in the near future."

'53

MADGE HILL SIDWELL, Birmingham, Ala. wrote July 2: "On June 16th I left Birmingham amid flying bullets, no gas, etc. Stu got on a plane in Miami and Ollie and I got in her car in Charlotte. We all got to the Ramada Inn in Atlanta within minutes of each other. Talk about a middle-age spend-the-night party! You cannot imagine it. From noon till past midnight the class of '53 came, talked, drank, talked, ate, talked, and then got down to serious talking! Mac, Pug, Buzz, Irmgard, Alice Ann. The Cordele girls had planned to come but out-of-town company prevented. Helen is still on her way and Gary had a dinner party of 10, but we talked to them! FUN and it will become a yearly event. We all left Sunday and returned to our world of mature matronly manners but just wait!"

ANN HARRELL SAUNDERS, Martinez, Ga. teaches math at Westside High. Husband John is in his 28th year with duPont at Savannah River Plant. Daughter Becki married last Sept. to Dr. Gregg McKenzie. Dee married in December 1978 to Peter McEvoy, lives in England. Son Jack entered UGA last fall.

LAURA AYLOR MARTIN, West Chester, Pa., commutes 25 miles each way every day to teach full time in Philadelphia Public Schools as an elementary vocal teacher. She has entered West Chester State College to study to be a computer programmer.

ELAINE WOOD WHITEHURST, Atlanta, has moved to a new home on Nottingham Way.

LUCIA HUTCHINSON PEEL, Williamston, N.C., wrote in late May that her husband, Junie, still serves as Superior Court Judge; Lucia Claire is a rising senior at UNC, studying in Denmark in the summer; Sarah Margaret is a rising sophomore at UNC, having graduated a National Merit Scholar from St. Catherine's School in Richmond in 1978. Sydney is at Salem Academy, and Elizabeth is a third grade Brownie playing Mozart and Greig. Lucia teaches Music Appreciation at a nearby college, does free-lancing and expected to be published in "People" weekly soon. "We enjoy your magazine, NOW . . . I'm still sorry my girls aren't at Wesleyan. Enjoyed seeing you all several years ago when I toured them about."

Husband of NORA GORDON CLARKE, Forsyth, Ga., Judge Harold Clarke, has

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been appointed to the Supreme Court of Georgia.

EDWINA HALL BEALL, Macon, and her daughter, Margaret, presented an American flag to the College from the Mary Hammond Washington chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Margaret represented the Children of the American Revolution. The flag, which flew over the US capitol, was accepted by President Hicks and Dr. Thomas F. Boyd, VP of Academic Affairs. It was made available through Rep. Billy Evans.



'54

NELL WARREN HICKS, Macon, teacher at Ellsworth Hall School, received her Master of Education degree from Georgia College, Milledgeville, last Aug.

'55

Sympathy to MARTHA TOOLE CORK, Macon, on the death of her father, Charles Julian Toole, Jr., in June.

Husband of NEVA LANGLEY FICKLING, Macon, has been appointed Chairman of the Board and Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta for 1980. He became director and deputy chairman of the bank in 1978. Chairman of the Board of Charter Medical Corp. Mr. Fickling is a Trustee of Wesleyan, and son of Emeritus Trustee William A. Fickling, Sr.

'56

ARLENE ATKINS FINCH, Atlantis, Fla., spoke at Honor Week at Wesleyan in October.

MARY TAPPAN MABRY, Woodstock, Ga., has two children at N. Georgia College. Her only grandchild, a boy, was born June 24. We offer congratulations.

'57

MARY PIERPONT RILEY HALL, Monkton, Md., wrote in June that "the Halls are well

He plans to go back to school and I will probably go back to work. It was really terrific seeing Wesleyan again."

MEDRA LOTT WALLACE, Grissom AFB, Ind., wrote a Christmas letter from the base located an hour and a half north of Indianapolis. Husband Rich assumed command of the 305th Air Refueling Wing on April 6. Daughter Laura, after a year at Wesleyan, was graduated from Florida State last June; Cynde will get a degree in fashion merchandising there after a 7-week internship at Rich's in Atlanta; Laura has been working at the base education office for Indiana Vocational Tech. Son Rick is a soph in high school. Last Aug. his quarter horse, Princess, won the National Youth Barrel at the International Buckskin Horse Associations National finals in Lafayette.

'59

Husband of MARY TERRELL MITCHELL, Macon, John Mitchell, has been appointed special assistant to the new president of Mercer University, Dr. R. Kirby Godsey.

'60

Sympathy to SANDI BELL SHIPP, Macon, on the death of her father, Dec. 15 in Savannah, Ga.



and prospering." She is administrative assistant at Trinity Episcopal Church and had just been elected to a 3-year term on the Diocesan Council of the Maryland Diocese. Husband Bill is general manager of the Protective Packaging Division of Teledyne Energy Systems, which manufactures devices for disposing of nuclear and chemical wastes. They had a recent interesting trip to Cuba with a trade delegation. Daughter Anne, 20, is a junior at Notre Dame, majoring in communication arts. Rick, 18, just graduated from high school, expected to join the Navy in Sept.

'58

JANE HOWARD REIMUTH: "My husband Donald and I stopped by Wesleyan on our way to Sacramento, Cal., to live. Donald retired Oct. 15 from 23 years in the Navy.

PATRICIA SHRIVER MANCUSO, Littleton, Colo., sent a picture of Mary Patricia, 6, in kindergarten, and wrote: "KAREN WIDDOWSEN HUNT and her husband, Neil, three children, and her mother all came to visit us for Thanksgiving. They arrived four hours after the worst snow storm since 1956. We all had a marvelous time together . . . The children had an igloo . . . Karen's spry young 70 year old mother enjoyed sledding down the hill . . . We called BARBARA WILSON CHAITE to tell her to expect us in April for the reunion. We can't believe that we have all been friends for 23 years. We are so grateful to Wesleyan for our four years there and resulting friendship."

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JACKIE DAVIS RICHARDSON, Macon, was pictured with her daughters, Eden, 9, and Kelley, 6, and a Dutch teen-ager in the Macon Telegraph Aug. 6. Jackie and David, her husband, were serving as host family to Saskia van Huisstede, one of eight foreign visitors living with Macon families for several weeks on the program of the Experiment in International Living.

TENA ROBERTS, Wesleyan librarian, hosted the alumnae trip to Ireland. The group consisted of 42 alumnae and friends.

'61

JEANETTE LOFLIN LANG, Atlanta, after serving for seven years as National Vice President for college activities for Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity, has given up her post to spend more time teaching music at Galloway School, directing music at an Episcopal Church in Atlanta, and covering all her families activities.

JUDY ROE PHILLIPS, Louisville, Ky., wrote: "Our Betsy is in 7th grade now and Cathy is in 3rd. Each year draws them nearer and nearer to Wesleyan. They will love Wesleyan as much as I. I am now the Director of a private school here. It is keeping me extremely busy, but I adore it. With the support of George and the girls it is a very rewarding position."

Sympathy to JOANNE JORDAN, Marietta, Ga., on the death of her mother, ANNE E. BENTON JORDAN, '29, of Monticello, Ga.

'62

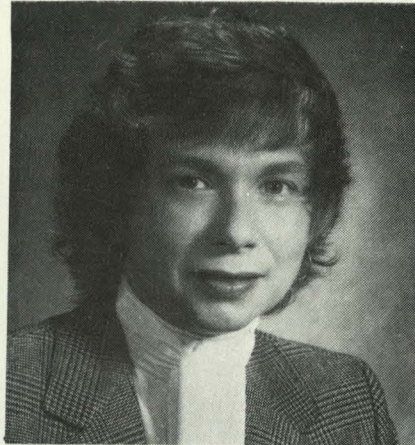
JAMES HARVEY, now director of Hallie Turner School, is organist of Wesley United Methodist Church, Macon.

'63

DIANE LUMPKIN NICHOLS (see marriages), went from teaching in Atlanta to part-time work at Saks Fifth Avenue, Atlanta. In Nov., 1978 she moved to Chicago to be the assistant general manager of Saks' Michigan Avenue store. A month later she married a regional supervisor for Reliance Insurance Co. and a private pilot. She and Norman commuted between Chicago and Atlanta and she survived the blizzard of '79. Just as the lake thawed, she wrote, she was asked to move to Palm Beach, Fla. Last June she became general manager of the Saks' Worth Avenue store. Now she and Norman commute between Florida and Georgia. They managed a belate honeymoon in Europe in May.

LYNIA BRINKS PFEIFFER, La Crescenta, Calif. and her husband, Matthew, are president and vice president of a data processing firm.

GAIL S. T. WEBSTER, formerly Senior Trust Officer of Marine Midland-Southern's Trust Dept., Binghamton, N.Y., has been promoted to Vice President-Senior Trust Officer. Gail joined Marine in 1970 as a Trust Administration Officer. It is the 12th largest commercial bank in the United States, with assets of \$14 billion.



MYRA DELL HICKS BRASWELL, St. Simons Island, Ga., played a program of organ music at the opening meeting of the Mozart Society at the United Methodist Church in St. Simons. She is church organist there, also at First Presbyterian Church, and serves as church secretary for First Baptist. She formerly taught piano and organ at Cadek Conservatory of Music in Chattanooga.

JUDY WOODWARD GREGORY, Quincy, Fla., accompanied her mother, JULIA MUNROE WOODWARD (See '34 Class Notes) to Wesleyan in Dec. to bring a

Chinese tapestry willed to the College. They stayed for Christmas dinner in the Anderson Dining Hall.

BARCLAY STITH is now Mrs. James Rybarczyk (formerly Mrs. A. D. Bullard) and now lives in Kenmore, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo. She is the middle school librarian at the Nichols School; Jim is also a librarian with Buffalo and Erie County Public Library. "I remember Wesleyan days with joy and fondness . . . and am anxious to keep in touch from afar."

MERRI MASSEY PATE, Naples, Fla., was the subject of an extensive interview in The Collegiate Woman's Career Magazine, Fall 1979 issue. Kay Zollar Miller writes: "The Georgia-born industrialist, author, lecturer, and editor (is) far above any mundane run-of-the-mill careerist, male or female . . . with the strength to overcome under any circumstances. She is a beautiful woman of thirty-five, vivacious and quite positive. She has penetrating, dark brown eyes which project confidence and direction. She speaks five languages, was for ten years co-owner of an art advertising agency and is in entrepreneur in art and design. Merri's Alma Maters are Wesleyan College and Goethe Institute in Europe . . . only woman and non-stockholder ever elected to the Board of Directors of Neets, Inc., a department store chain; first and youngest woman ever asked to participate in the People-to-People Exchange Program shared by the U.S., Russia, and other communist countries; creator and owner of a successful business, Merri Makers, dealing in art and design . . . has co-authored five books, lectures on varied subjects . . . managing editor of Gulfshore Life Magazine."

'67

ALICE CAROL DILL PORTER, Jacksonville, Fla., is teaching school in Homer, Alaska.

SARAH JANET HALL SAWYER, Ft. Benning, Ga., received her MEd degree in Aug. from Columbus College, expected to move to Norfolk, Va., in January for six months.

FLO WILLIAMS DOUGLAS, Waycross, Ga., writes that she hopes there will be a special little Tri-K in the class of 2001 for her son, who is "alert, lovable, and oh, so-curious" (at 8½ months) See births.

ANN ZIMMERMAN ARNOLD was graduated from Cumberland Law School last May, passed the Alabama State Bar exam and is practicing in Birmingham. She wrote Dr. Strickland; "Your letter of recommendation helped gain my entrance to Cumberland and the fine preparation received at Wesleyan enabled my

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successful completion of the law school." Her daughter, Eloise, she declares, will be in the class of '96.

JUDY RAGLAND ARMSTRONG is still in Hong Kong, where husband Chris has a new job representing a San Francisco-based law firm. Last summer they acquired a 23-foot sailboat ("the China Sea is our backyard") and in October, 1978, a daughter (See births). "She takes after her father and is beautiful and coordinated. . . . Our son Ian, four, is thriving in a Montessori School." Judy enjoys working part-time as a lecturer on Organizational Behavior at Hong Kong U and does part-time teaching of management principles and managerial psychology for various Hong Kong companies. Her best accomplishment this year, she writes in a delightful letter, was earning her lifetime membership in Weight Watchers, losing 15 pounds and wearing a Size 10. She invited old friends to drop by when in Hong Kong.

'68

LAURA SULLIVAN BARKLEY, Atlanta, is working with her husband, Don, who opened his own business developing shopping centers, in Jan., 1979. Laura says she loves it!

'69

MELISSA LANE THOMAS, Raleigh, N.C., was a visitor on campus the week before Christmas. She was accompanied by her grandmother, LINDA ANDERSON LANE, Macon, '19. NANCY GREEN HAMILTON, Montgomery, Ala., is teaching part-time at Auburn, two courses while she continues to run her business.

GAIL CORCORAN FREUNDT and her husband, Paul, held a Christmas Open House at their art gallery on Cumberland Road, Atlanta, Dec. 8 and 9.

'70

EMORYETTE McDONALD BAUGUESS, Tallahassee, Fla., wrote, "I thought the telephoning (Telethon) was an outstanding idea! Gave you such a warm feeling."

MARY ELLA GIBSON BERNARD, Lawrenceville, N.J., wrote that her husband Bob graduated from Princeton Seminary in May and is finishing a dissertation from Princeton U this year. Bob is now looking for a position teaching next year. (See births)

DIANE DENNINGTON ABDI, Smyrna, Ga., has a boy a year old, Seth Jamall, and a girl, Farah Grace, 4. Her husband is named Zia, is finishing his training in general surgery. Diane, who enjoys being a wife and mother, teaches voice at Mt. Paran

Academy of Fine Arts in Atlanta. She is a student of Norman McLean. "It was great to be on the campus again after nine years. I'm looking forward to the reunion next year. My voice lesson with Mr. McLean was so stimulating and I learned so much. Thanks for the warm greetings I received from everybody. I even ran into Dr. Strickland and what an unexpected treat that was!"



ELIZABETH PITTMAN DUX: "We have just moved to the mountains. Chris is now an administrator at C. J. Harris Community Hospital here in Sylva, and we're trying to get settled to a normal life after 7 years of school, etc. Wonder if there are any other Wesleyanians in Western, N.C.?"

JAN DRURY COX has a new baby and a new home in Atlanta.

SUSAN BRADSHAW was written up in *Mademoiselle* magazine in Feb., 1976, a piece entitled "From New York to Atlanta" which was just brought to our attention. She tells of graduating from Wesleyan, an English major, of attending the Radcliffe Publishing Procedures Course and going to New York to get into publishing. After a series of jobs, a roommate who deserted her for marriage, an apartment alone which proved too expensive, etc., she landed in Atlanta with McGraw-Hill. She became assistant business and production manager for their Textile World trade magazine. She thought Atlanta a regional office town which does not take women seriously, and said that in New York people are excited about their jobs. We'd like an update on Susan.

ANN SCOTT TERRY, Catawaba, S.C., (see Marriages) has been a librarian since receiving MSLS. She was children's coor-

dinator of the Virginia Beach, Va. Public Library for eight years and expected to return in Sept. as PR coordinator for the county library system. "Thought I'd have the summer to 'goof off' but we purchased a two-acre lot and Vernon's trying to convert me to a farm wife. I have a lot to learn!" Attending Ann's wedding were JAN BULL SIMPSON, '70, and her parents; Mr. and Mrs. George Bull, Christopher and ELIZABETH PITTMAN DUX, '70, and their new baby, Anna, and her mother, Mrs. Ernest Pittman.

'71

LYNN BENSEL BOTTOMS, Tallahassee, Fla. recently received her Masters in Art Education from UGA. Husband David, graduate of Mercer ('71) and West Georgia College, ('73) is doing doctoral work in English at Florida State. His first book of poetry, "Shooting Rats at the Bibb County Dump", was chosen by Robert Penn Warren as winner of the 1979 Walt Whitman Award of the Academy of American Poets and will be published by William Morrow and Co. in April.

CINDY BITTNER FUNDERBURK and Bill moved to Birmingham, Ala. last Feb. when he was made the coordinator of industrial services of the Academy for Allied Medical Services (See births).

DEBORAH KELLY, Monticello, Ga., writes: "Lou Bender, '79, is our new music teacher. She is doing such a good job and very active in Monticello. I have enjoyed getting to know her and it has been fun for LYNDIA JORDAN GASSES and me to hear first hand all about Wesleyan."

'72

ANN PERKINS and her husband, Raymond who sings with the Metropolitan Opera Co., will give a joint recital for the Morning Music Club of Macon on March 20. They live in Cordova, Tenn. (See Marriages).

Sympathy to JOANN DUNLAP, Macon, on the death of her father, Jim Dunlap, last Aug.

M. ELOISE BROWN CARTER, Instructor in Biology at Agnes Scott College, attended a Biology Teaching Workshop at the U of Calgary.

NANCY CORBIN, counselor at Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga., received a handsome plaque as winner of the Macon Telegraph's fourth annual Rotten Cat Contest. Discovered in an abandoned building the kitten was named Christabel Pankhurst for the leader of the women's suffrage movement in England, grew up to have her picture in the paper last Sept. 26.

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'73

LICIA DRINNON JACKSON has been named Living Today editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer. For the past year she has been a reporter covering Columbus government for the Enquirer. In her new job she has responsibility for the daily lifestyle section and Saturday Home section in the newspaper. Her husband, Grant, is Sunday Editor of the Enquirer and Ledger. Their son, Grant, is 4.

CAROL J. KELLEY CLARK has worked as a piano teacher, secretary, church organist, teacher's aide at an elementary school, and for the last three years has taught third grade at an elementary school. She is married to Winston Clark, in the agricultural consulting business. Since 1977 they have lived in Statesboro, Ga. She hopes to complete an MEd at Georgia Southern. (See births).

ELIZABETH J. SOURS, Leonia, N.J., received an MFA degree from Rutgers, the State university of N.J., on May 24.

MARGI TRIOLA RABIDOUX, wrote, with a picture of her children: "What a small world! I am the secretary now of the Education Minister of our Church. Jim Rensenburg, who happens to be married to PAM HUSTON, '72. We took a Sunday School class to a church nearby to hear a 'lady minister'—CHARLENE PAYNE KAMMERER, '70."

MARGI TRIOLA RABIDOUX and Maurice, Pinellas Park, Fla., have three children, Maurice, Candy, and Michael.



'74

DARCIA JONES FRANCEY, Eau Gallie, Fla., wrote for further information about Wesleyan trips and sent best wishes to everyone. "I completed my Master's in Education in Dec., 1978 . . . I'm always busy with volunteer work at the hospital, Jr. League, and as a Board member of our new Arts Center and Museum.

JULIE BAKER lives and works in Fell, Germany, "near Mosel and Trier and Luxembourg." She has an APO number in NYC.

'75

RITA PARKER MCGARITY has moved into a new home in McDonough, Ga. She finished her Master's degree at Ga. State, teaches first grade at McDonough Private School, and is the organist for the McDonough Methodist Church. Her husband, Lindsay, has his own insurance business.



RUTH POWERS is at Rosary Hill Home in Hawthorne, N.Y. ANITA STERN, '76, visited her there, reported she is happy as a nursing sister and gets along well with the patients.

JUNE PAYNE ULRICH wrote in Aug. that she and her husband were just finishing a 3-year AF assignment in Germany, that they expected to visit family and friends in St. Simons Island, Ga., in Dec. before going to Los Angeles, their next post. In Germany June taught 4th grade at a dependent school and husband Sam earned his BS degree in business management from the overseas branch of UMD. They were fortunate enough to travel in Austria, Denmark, England, France, Netherlands, and Switzerland.



ROBYN LEE SULLINS is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the Atlanta base.

PATRICIA HENRY, Jamaica Plain, Me., planned a 25th birthday trip to Chicago,

Arizona, Los Angeles, and San Francisco to visit old Wesleyan friends.



Kurt and Sally Johnson Jackson, '74/75, with mother, Betty Jones Johnson, '55, and baby, at Jacksonville party for President Hicks.

'76

LUELLE PARKINSON STUBBS has moved from Jamestown, Mo., to Savannah, Ga.

ANITA J. STERN has a new job with Condé Nast Publications. She still lives in Brooklyn but hopes to move to Manhattan soon. She writes she is fine and enjoys reading NOW to learn what her former classmates are up to!

CAROLYN (LYNN) SILVERMAN RUSSELL, Birmingham, Ala., is teaching this year in a private school. She has 19 third graders and enjoys it very much. Husband Allen is a staff supervisor with South Central Bell Telephone.

'77

WENDY EASTMAN joined the US Army last year and is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. She wrote last Oct.: "My BFA in theatre has helped me advance in my career as part of the Army's television training unit here. Even overseas, in Germany, Wesleyan's presence is felt . . . One day I ran into a good friend from Wesleyan, KAREN HUGHES PARK, '75. It was a great surprise. Her husband is stationed here and she teaches art here. There are two Wesleyannes in Germany!"

CAROLYN BROOKS BOBKO, Stuart, Fla., was graduated from Florida Atlantic U., Boca Raton, Fla., with a Master's of Business Administration degree last June. She is employed by E. F. Hutton in Stuart. (See Marriages). Her husband, graduated from the Walter F. George School of Law, (Mercer) Macon, in 1977, is an associate in a law firm in Stuart.

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KATHRYN JACKSON, who works in the visual merchandising department at Belk Matthews, in the Macon Mall, decorated Room 116 in Persons Dorm. She stressed creativity, personal taste, and good investment in furnishing a room. An art major who always wanted to design, Kathy is seeing her dream come true. She is to design clothes for Bill Blass, privately and for the catalogue. Her first creation, a ballgown, she is presenting to the Alumnae Museum.

THELMA FRASER STRICKLAND, Honorary alumnae, and her husband, Dr. W. Earl Strickland, enjoyed a trip to San Francisco during the Christmas holidays. Enquiring the route of cable cars they talked with a Chinese gentleman, who learning they were from Macon, told them he had visited two Chinese students at Wesleyan College in 1927. Small world!

VIRGINIA PHILLIPS NeSMITH, Macon, wrote in June that she and SANDRA STANLEY had finished graduate degrees at Georgia College, Sandra's in ECE—special education, and hers in Social Science. "I could never put on paper all that Wesleyan meant to me during my time there. Memories of classes, friends, Day Students, and so much more are always in my heart. I owe so much more than I can ever repay!" She is teaching history and sociology at Central Senior High and Sandra is teaching first grade at Byron Elementary.

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JAN DREW HARPER, Jackson, Miss., (See Marriages) is teaching private piano lessons at home and at a private school in Jackson. Her husband is studying for the ministry (Presbyterian) at Reformed Seminary in Jackson.

JERI LYNN ELLIS GOODMAN is in a new home in Tampa, Fla. She was in Macon before Thanksgiving for her sister's wedding. "My husband had never seen Wesleyan, so it was special for me", she wrote. "I took him to meet Dr. Murdoch and Dr. Walter Brown. We really enjoyed our trip."

BETH PERDUE, Warner Robins, completed the Air Support Control Officer course and is a Marine 2nd Lt. The 9½ week course was given at the Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School in Twentynine Palms, Cal. Beth's father is retired Col. Hillary Perdue.

Sympathy to LANE McMURRAY, Roanoke, Ala., on the death of her father last July.

CAROLYN H. BUCHANAN, Macon, was first runner-up for Miss Warner Robins in the Robins AFB Pageant Nov. 8. Carolyn, a kindergarten teacher at Linwood Elementary School, was sponsored by the RAFB

School System. She also tied for Miss Congeniality.

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ELIZABETH LITTLE WILLINGHAM, Macon, is Assistant Food Service Director at Wesleyan this year.

PAMELLA HARRIS, Atlanta, has joined the staff of The Ethel Harpst Home as a social services worker. She has served as a Governor's intern with the Georgia Mental Health Institute and as a houseparent with the New Directions group home in Atlanta.

LYNNE ANTHOINE HUEGLIN moved from Ft. Valley, Ga., to Chapel Hill, N.C. last Aug. Husband Michael is with UNC-Data Processing there. Lynne works as a research technician for the Dept. of Medicine. They love it there, she writes.

STEPHANIE BURKHALTER teachers third grade in Atlanta.



CAROL COLSTON, Macon, is employed as an elementary school teacher and student worker in Trujillo, Peru, according to the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

MILLIE SMITH BEVERLY, Riverside, Calif., and husband Reuben stopped by Wesleyan in Aug. He planned to start his PhD program in California in the fall, and she set Jan., 1980 to begin work on her Master's in Business Administration.

SANDRA HSUEH is attending graduate school at Eastern Illinois U, Charleston, Ill. At Homecoming Nov. 10, 1979, the following came back to Wesleyan: KIMBERLY A. VIHLEN, Macon, teacher; CAROL A. SUTERS, Destin, Fla., store manager; LAURETTA ELLIOTT, Tallahassee, Fla., FSU grad school; ROXANNE SHEARER, Alapaha, Ga., teacher; LOU BENDER, Monticello, Ga., public school music; JUDY SANDERS, Albany, Ga., supervisor,

Business Office, Southern Bell; SALLY HEMINGWAY, Macon, Industrial Engineer, The Bibb Co.; LINDA STEWART SCOTT, Augusta, Ga., teacher; MARY E. THOMPSON, Rome, Ga., Comm. Center Supervisor, Southern Bell; CINDI MERCER, Admissions, Wesleyan; ROSE TURNER, grad school in Library Science, UNC at Chapel Hill; CAROL FREEMAN, Roswell, Ga., Engineer, Southern Bell; SUSAN B. KAIIDO, Columbus, Ga., Park Tech., National Park Service; ROBBIE L. EDGE, Forsyth, Ga., math teacher and basketball coach; MONA HOPKINS BRYANT, Augusta, Ga., PE teacher; MARGIE GARNT, Ft. Valley, Ga., PE teacher, Macon; LEE LEE SEABROOK, Atlanta, Art Gallery; TERESA MORROW, Macon, teacher, 3rd grade; CATHERINE HAYE, Kissimmee, Fla., City Hall accounting secretary; SHERRIE T. SHELLARD, Miami Springs, Fla., graduate student; ANNE BERRY, Alpharetta, Ga., Ga. Power Co.; LISA WILLIS, Dublin, Ga., teacher, 5, 6, 7 grades; MARY ANN WILLIS, Stone Mt., Ga., Dekalb County teacher. 2nd grade; MARGARET A. DILBECK, Rome, Ga., engineer; SARA JOHNSTON, Blacksburg, Va., grad school; MABLE V. BOOKER, Macon, law school; GLENDA GEORGE, East Point, Ga., systems analyzer; KATHERINE BRELAND, Athens, Ga., graduate student UGA; LINDA M. CHASTAIN, Atlanta, associate analyst (computer programmer); BOBBIE WATKINS, Marietta, Ga., computer programmer, Western Electric.

BOYD IN TAIWAN

Dr. Thomas F. Boyd, Vice President for Academic Affairs, enjoyed a two-week trip to universities and colleges in Taiwan in September. He also visited International Christian University in Tokyo, with which Wesleyan has a student exchange program, and the Center for Asian Studies in Hong Kong. In Taiwan he filled several speaking engagements and joined 40 other representatives from the United States participating in National Day of Independence ceremonies. He was accompanied by his wife, Mary.

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| 10:30 A.M. | Board of Managers Meeting |
| 2:00 to
6:00 P.M. | Registration, Candler Alumnae Center |
| 2:30 to
4:00 P.M. | Campus tours |
| 3:00 to
4:00 P.M. | Art Exhibitions |
| 4:00 to
5:00 P.M. | Film, "Child of Appalachia"
Life of Alumna Author, Rebecca Caudill
Ayars '20 |
| 5:00 to
6:00 P.M. | Meet faculty and friends, Refreshments |
| 6:30 P.M. | Buffet Dinner, Anderson Dining Room |
| 7:45 P.M. | Musical Program, Porter Family Auditorium |
| 8:45 P.M. | After Show Party |
| 9:15 P.M. | Reunion Parties (if scheduled on Friday night) |

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| 10:15 A.M. | Seniors and Candlelighters Assemble
Benson Room Candler Alumnae Center |
| 11:00 A.M. | Alumnae Association Annual Meeting
Alumnae Processional Choir
Candlelighting Service
Election, Presentation of Silver and Gold Pins
Awards Presentation
Speaker: Dr. Fred W. Hicks |
| 12:30 P.M. | Reunion Class Pictures |
| 1:00 A.M. | Luncheon |
| | Reunion Parties (If scheduled on Saturday) |

1980 Alumnae Awards

Distinguished Service to Wesleyan

Jackie Davis Richardson AB '60

Distinguished Achievement

Betty Mackay Asbury AB '49
Eleanor Adams Lane AB '58
Anne Vinson Noland AB '48
Elizabeth Hitch Owens AB '34
Faith Munford Price AB '49

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| 8:30 to
9:30 A.M. | Continental Breakfast, Manget Dining Room—
line in Anderson Dining Room |
| 9:00 to
10:45 A.M. | Registration, Candler Alumnae Center
(Wesleyan China & Notepaper Available) |
| 9:30 A.M. | Processional Choir Rehearsal
Porter Family Auditorium |

1905 75 Years
1910 70 Years
1915 65 Years
1920 60 Years
1925 55 Years
1930 Golden
1935 45 Years
1940 40 Years

Special Reunion Classes

1945 Jade
1950 30 Years
1955 Silver
1960 20 Years
1965 15 Years
1970 10 Years
1975 5 Years
1977 3 Years